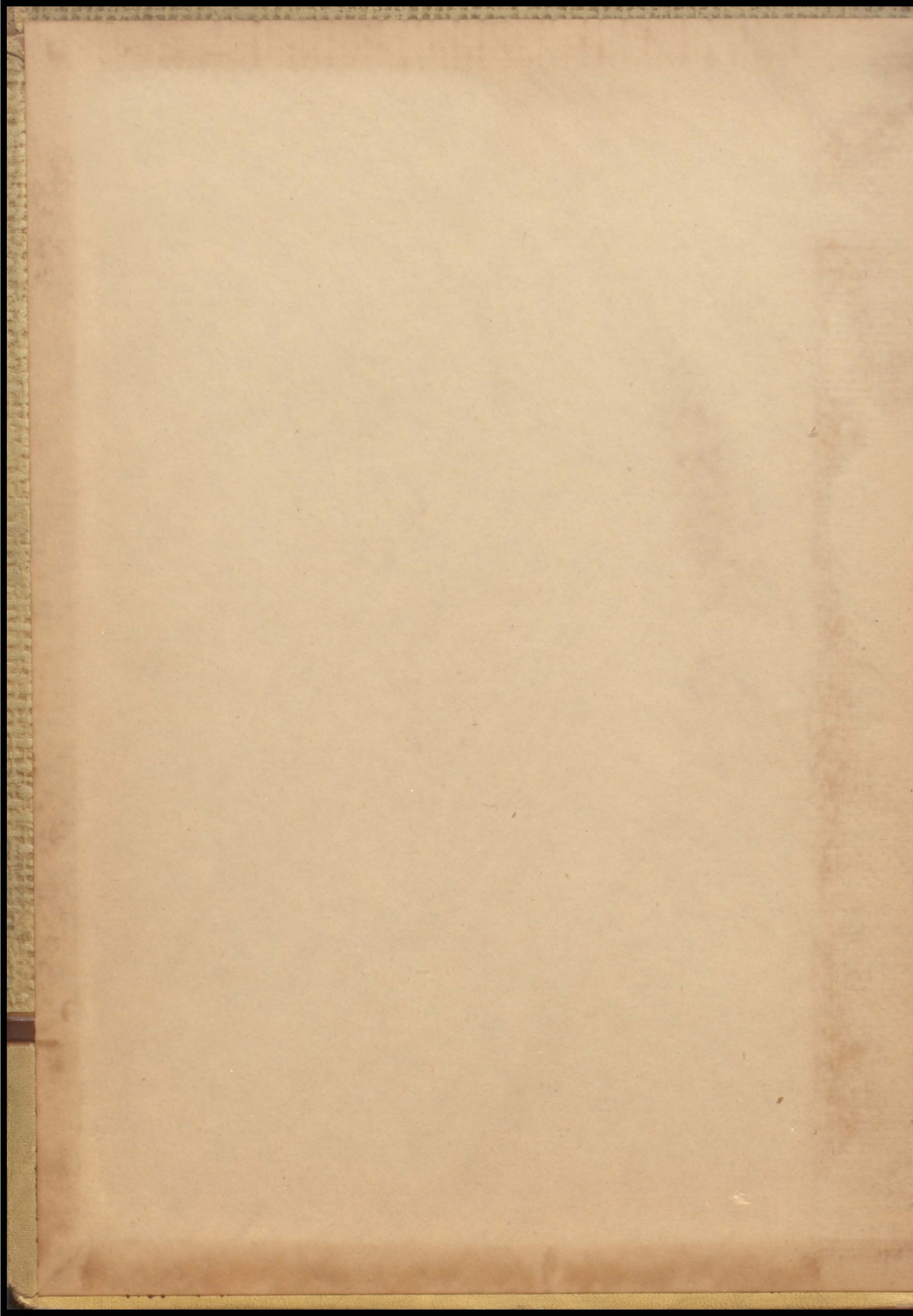
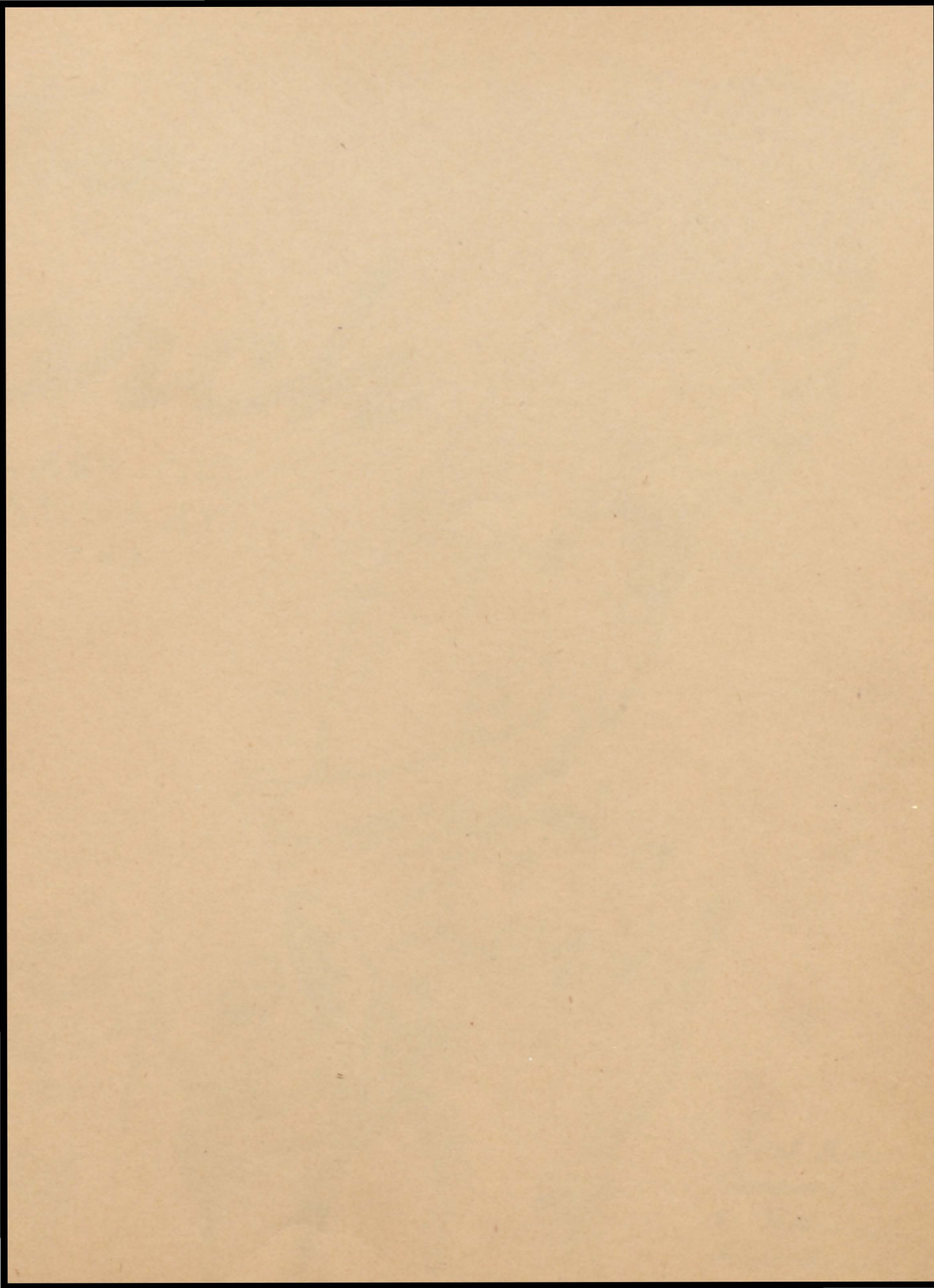
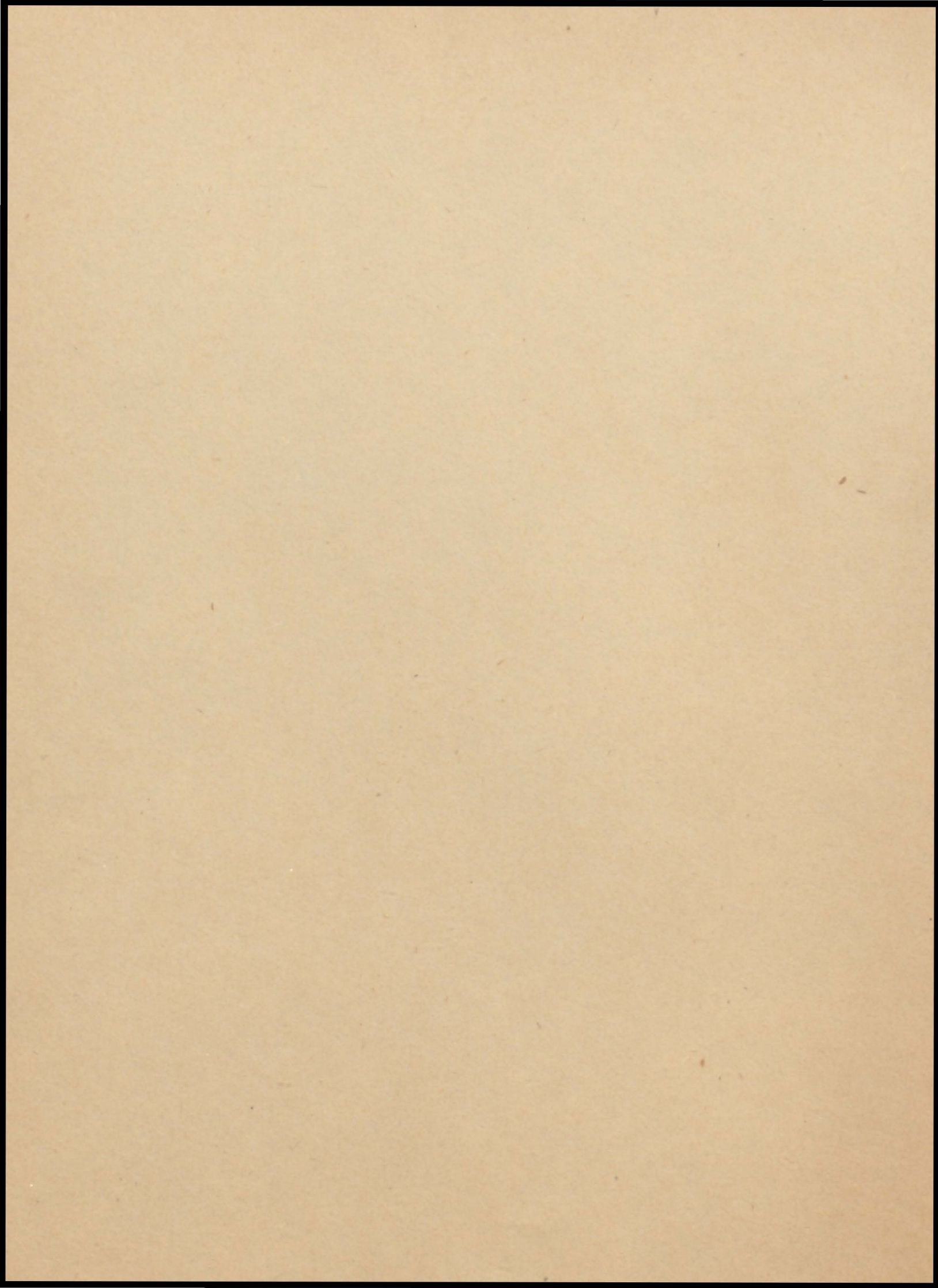




The TORCH
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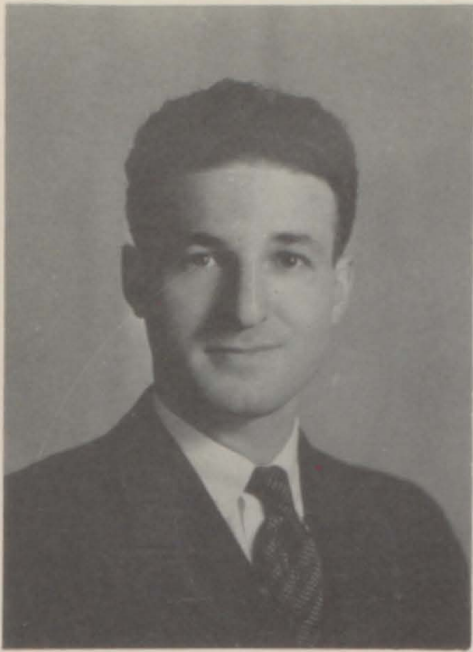
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He started us off.



JOHN CAVICCHIA
He carried us on.

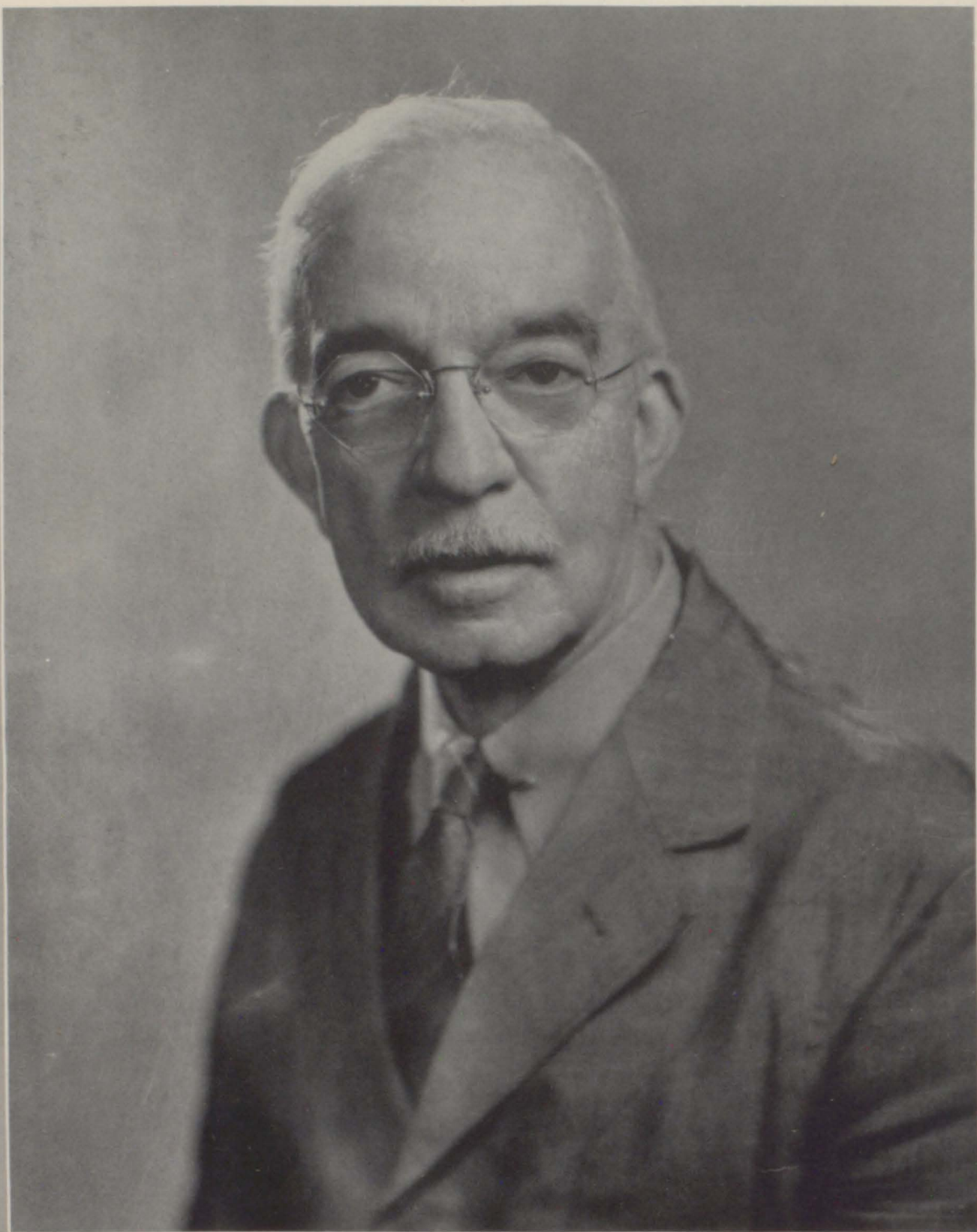
They saw us through.

ANGELO ROSAMILIA



SADIE Z. FEINSOD





To "Pop" Loughton—

EAST SIDER FROM THE FIRST — WE, THE
CLASS OF JANUARY NINETEEN FORTY-THREE,
AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE OUR TORCH.



Eli Pickwick, Jr. and 'Pop' Laughton with the first graduates.

In the year 1911, a dapper young gentleman from New England entered the portals of East Side High School. The school was young too; in fact, it had just been born. Mr. Laughton soon established a reputation among the students as a "teacher to have for English". His classes were always interesting and inspiring and the influence of his words was far-reaching.

Someone has said that "He who wishes to teach, must never cease to learn". This was certainly true of Mr. Laughton. Speaking to this fine scholar, (for he is a scholar in the true sense of the word), everyone felt to a degree the "glory that was" New England. Mr. Laughton has endeavored to leave at East Side a bit of the culture of his own Alma Maters, Boston Latin School (1892) and Harvard University (1896).

As a humorist Mr. Laughton is known to both students and faculty. His delightful anecdotes have brightened many an assembly program. His sense of humor, however, is not confined to stories. His ready, subtle wit is a thing to be on the watch for, and having been heard, appreciated. Those who have missed seeing his "Ivanhoe on a horse" have really missed something.

Mr. Laughton has been a true friend to all at East Side. Many boys now in our armed forces are thanking Mr. Laughton for the heartwarming letters and gifts he sends to them. In outflung corners of the globe, or right in New Jersey, he keeps in touch with the boys no matter where they are stationed. He is a friend to all who know him and he considers his friends all the students of East Side.

In this year 1943, a dapper gentleman from New England is going out of the portals of East Side. He may not be as young in years but his spirit is, and will always be, as young as ever. And so "Ave atque Vale" to a great teacher and scholar, a keen humorist, and a true friend, East Side's Mr. Chips.



*Senior A
Officers*



The Torch
was
"Our Baby"





WE know him as Mr. John Cavicchia, a good sport and a true friend—but, Uncle Sam realized what a grand, all-round fellow he was and said, "I want you."

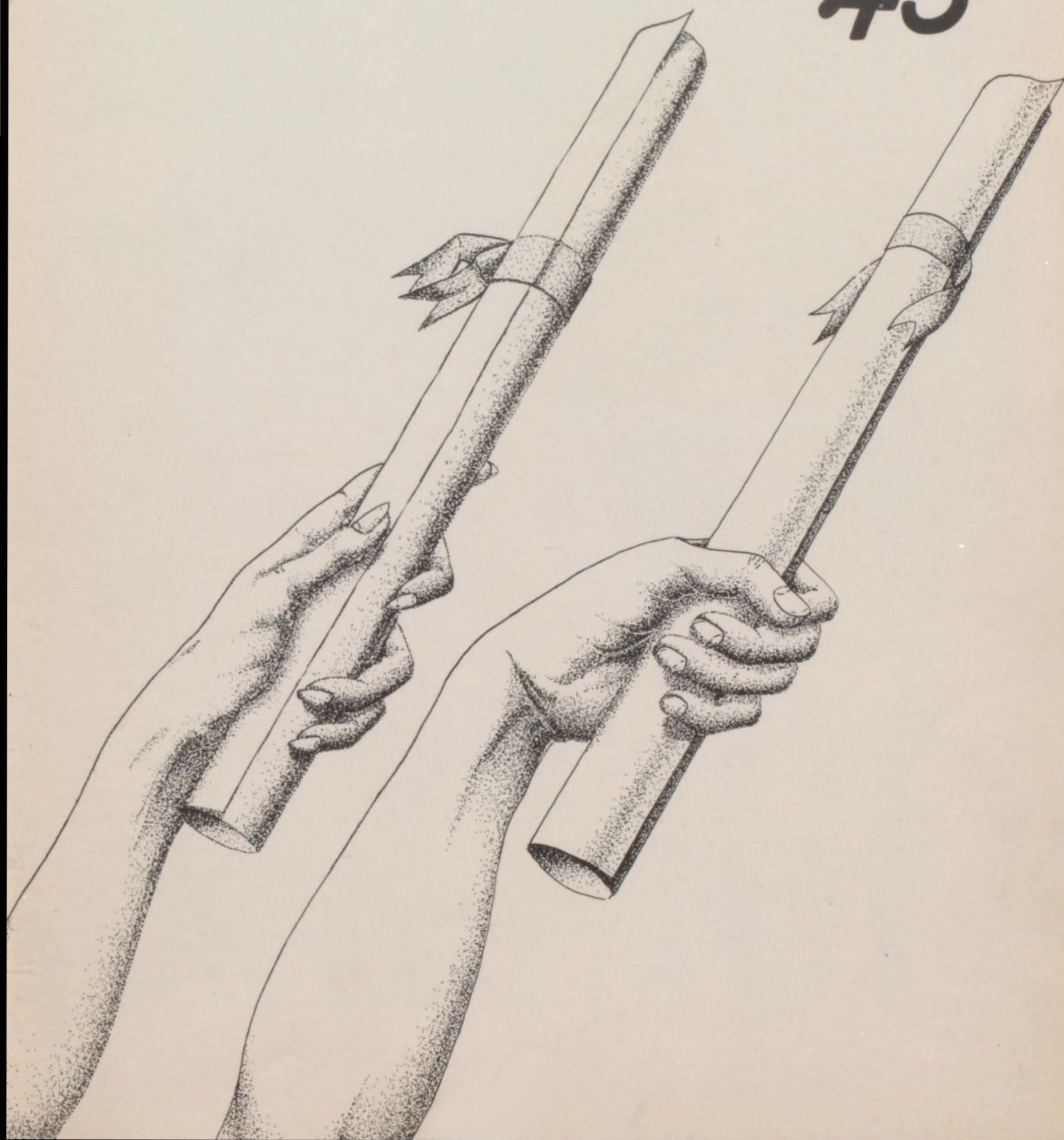
Today, Lieutenant John Cavicchia, now in the Naval Reserve, so near (in New York) and yet so far, remains our pal.

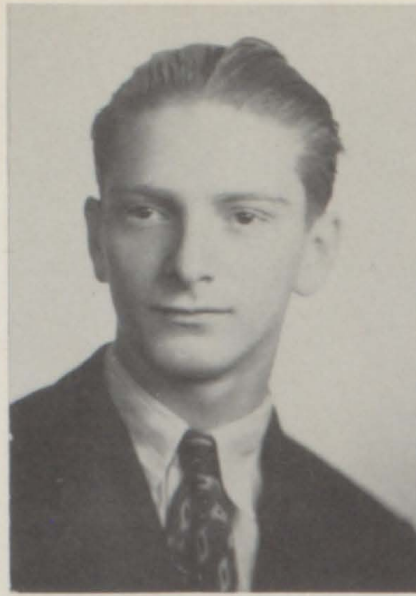
In 1924, an East Side senior named John Cavicchia did such an excellent bit of work in editing his yearbook that East Side won the award for the "best book of the year." For 1942 John Cavicchia's dreams were of another prize-winning book but, lacking a crystal ball, he was not able to foresee events that would affect his last year with us.

Soon, we expect him "home" where he belongs, where he's wanted and needed." We consider his absence merely a "loan" to Uncle Sam, but, we saw him first, and our motto is "Finders keepers."

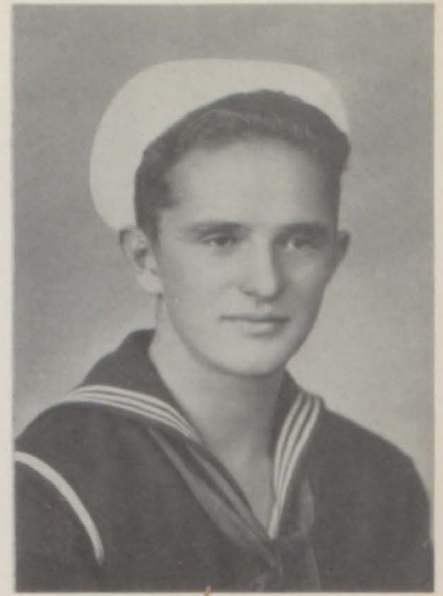
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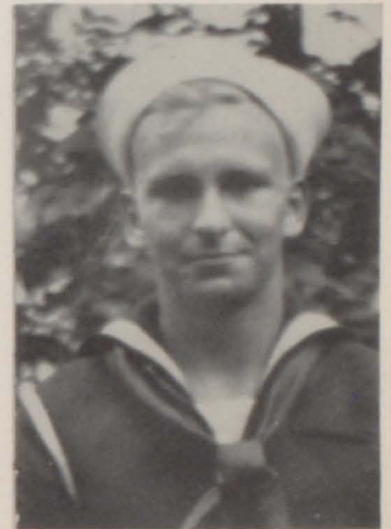
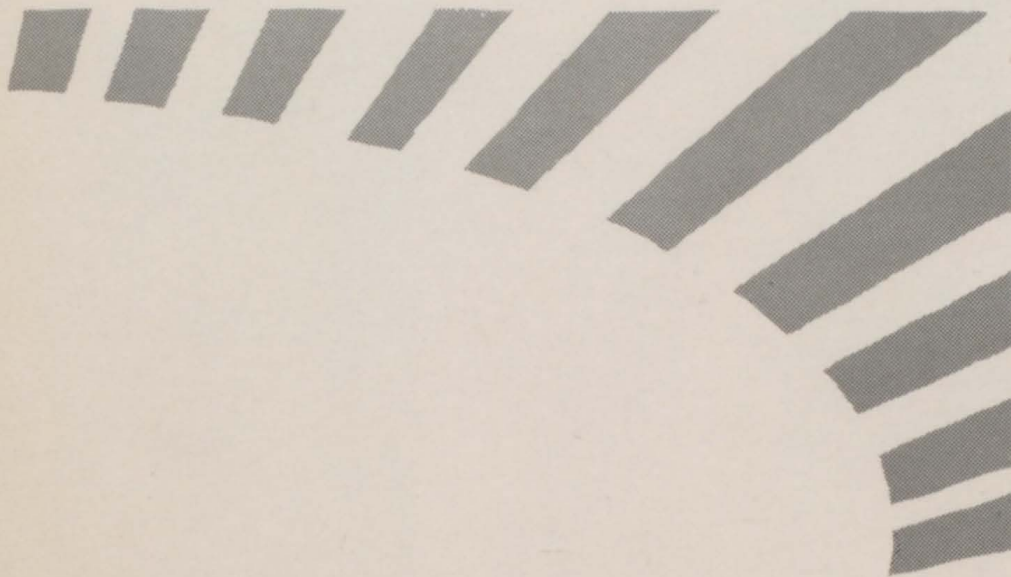
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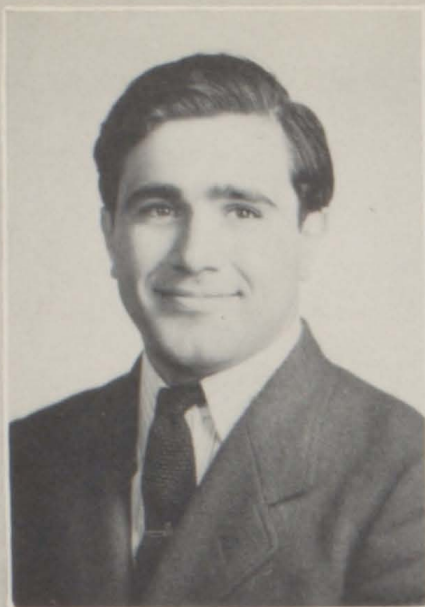


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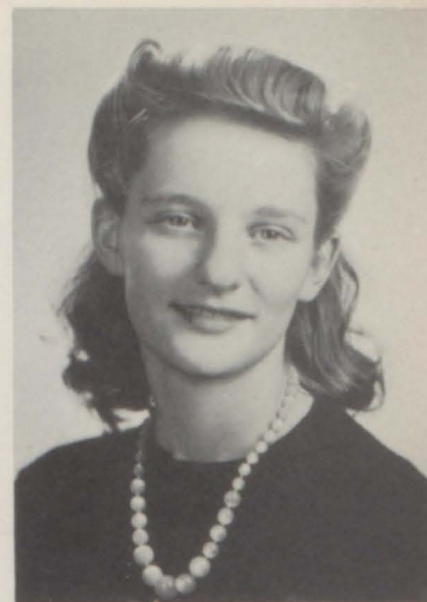
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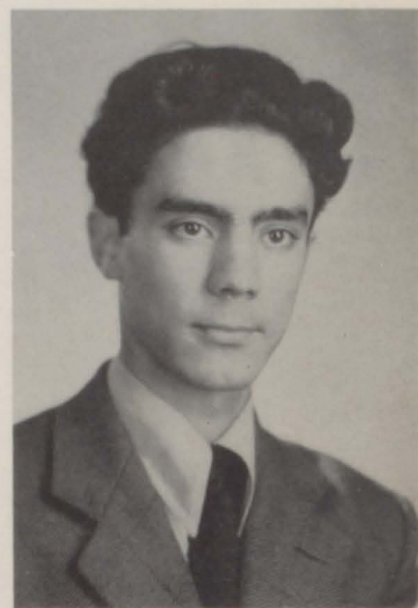
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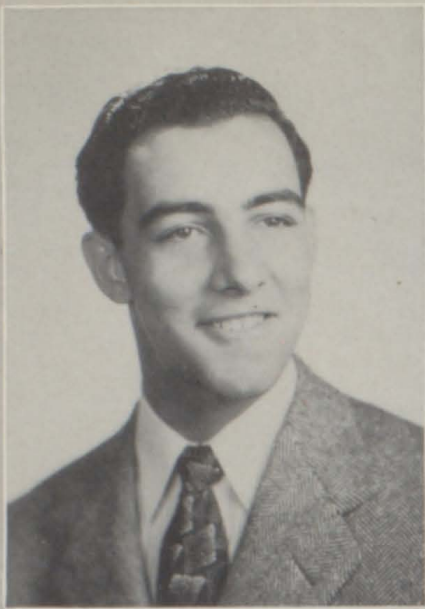


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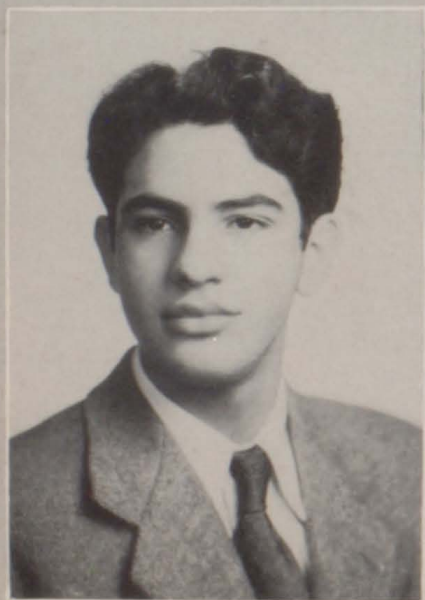
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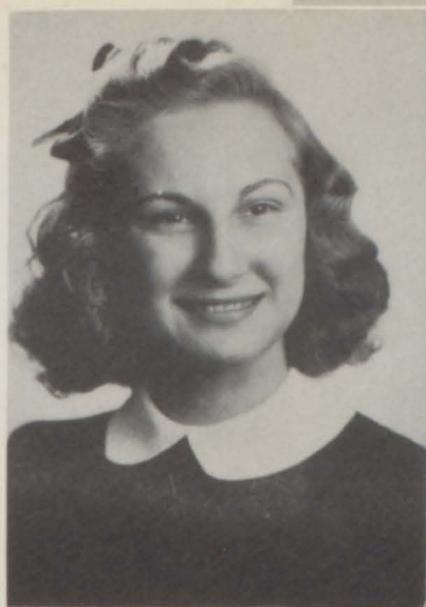


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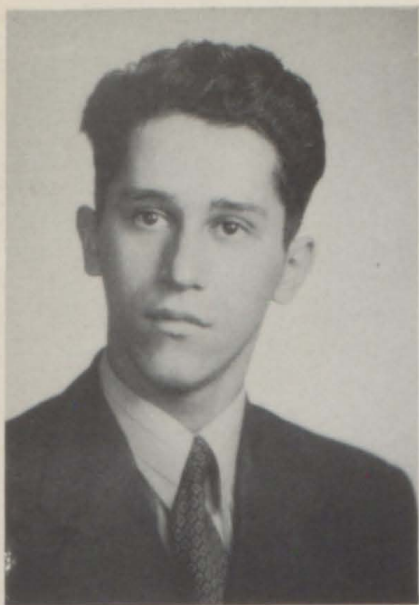


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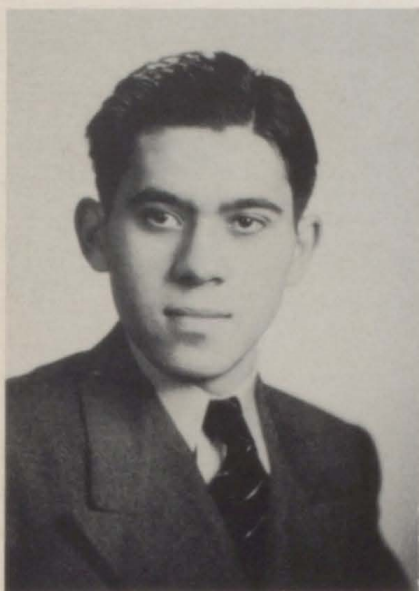
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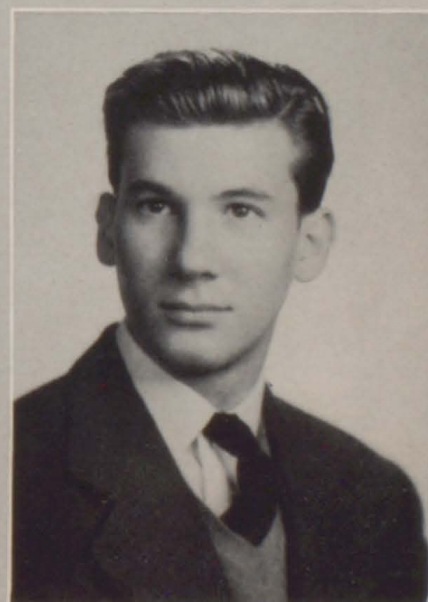
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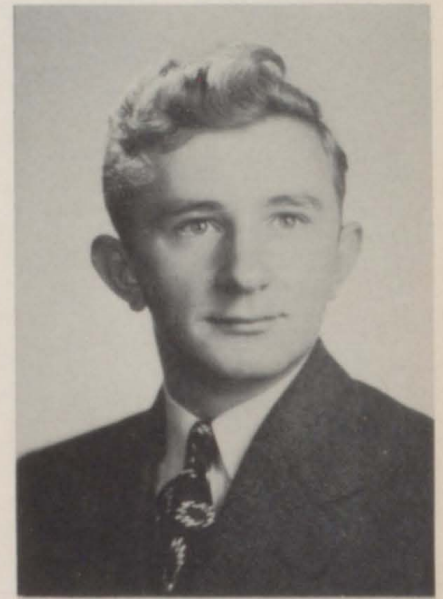
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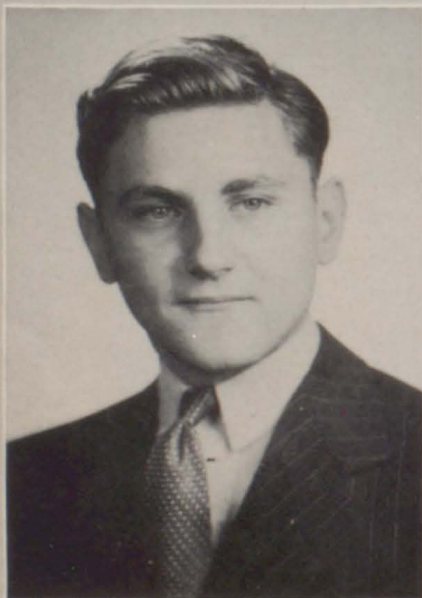
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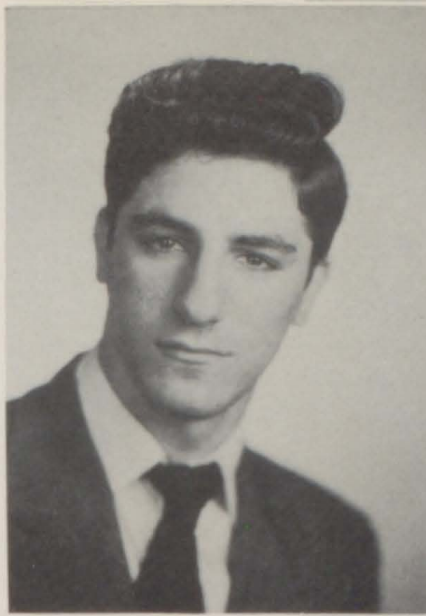


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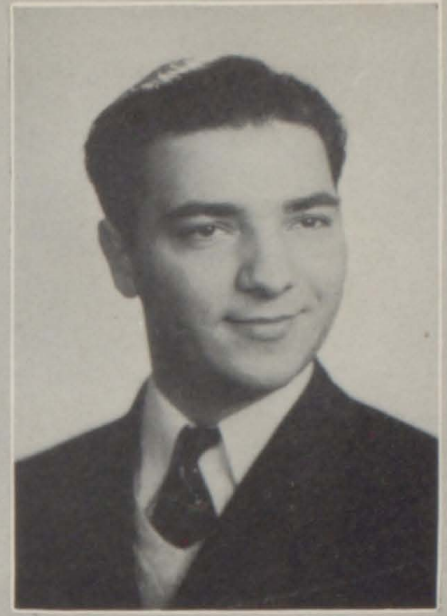




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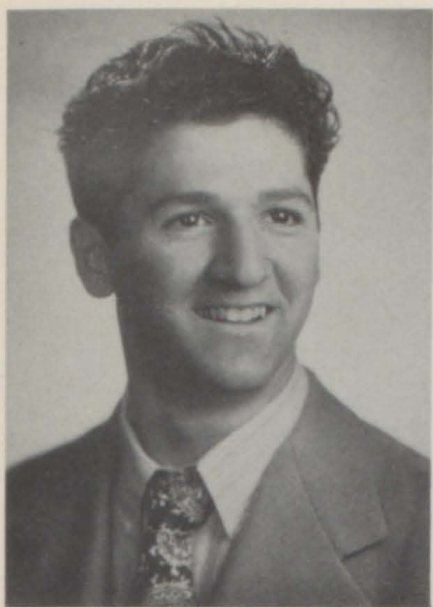


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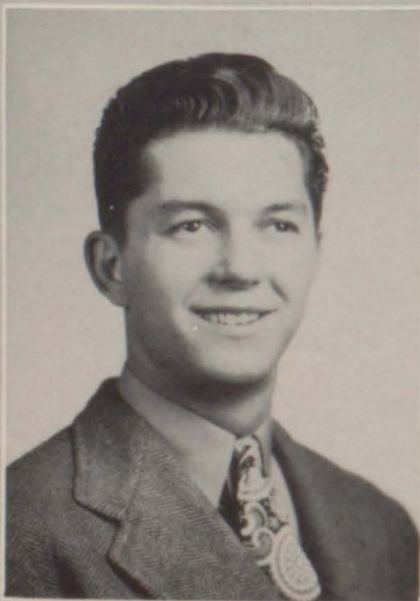
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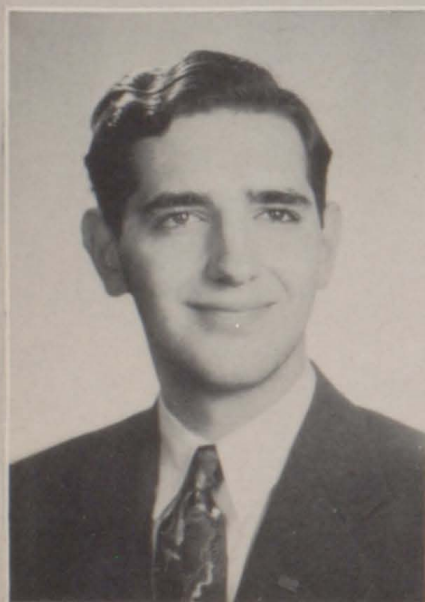
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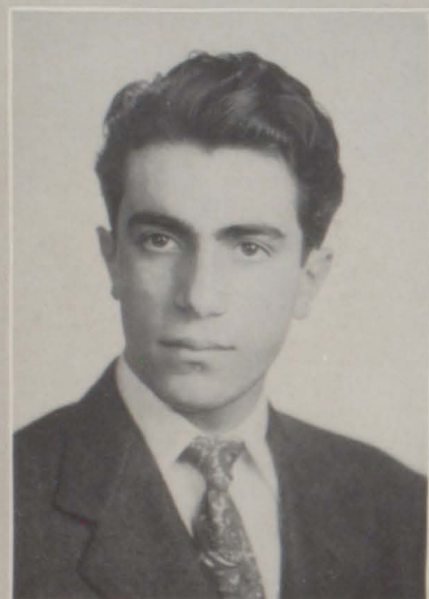
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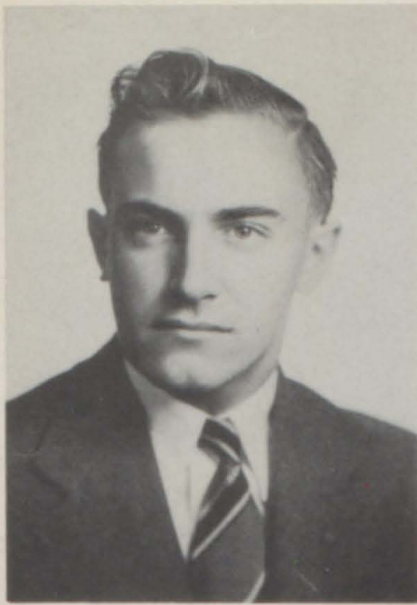


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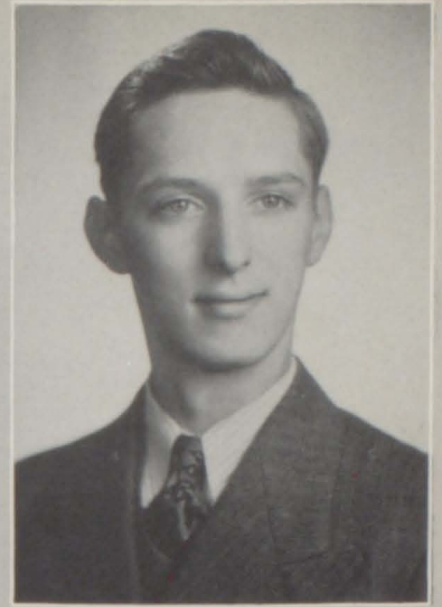




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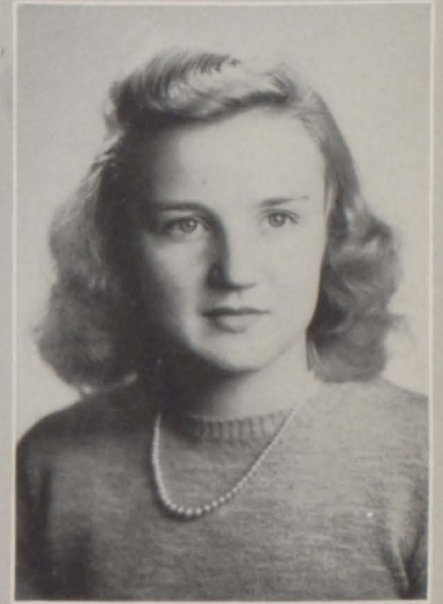
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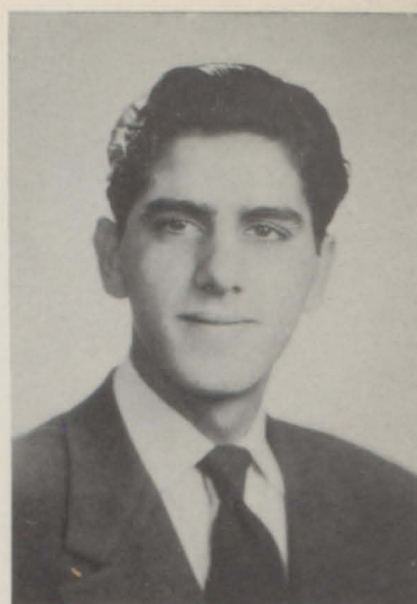




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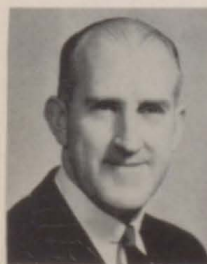
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Fact and Fate

Names	Addresses	Nickname	Malady	Cure	Fate	How they did it
Albanese, Carmen	73 Delancy St.	"Boops"	Football Player	Professional	Y.M.C.A. Secretary	Hard Work
Arbus, Helen	44 Warwick St.	"Lennie"	School	Movies	Speaker	Pleasant Voice
Arloff, Gloria	188 Jefferson St.	"Red"	Chocolate Slush	Vanilla Slush	Ice Cream Taster	Mixed Drinks (soda)
Ballelo, Jerry	112 New York Ave.	"Jerry"	Quietness	Noisy Pals	It's a Mystery	Another Mystery
Baltrus, Donald	34 Norwood St.	"Don"	History	Memorizing	Historian	Stuck to it
Banach, Wanda	79 Garrison St.	"Candy"	Loneliness	Don-Detroit	Interior Decorator	Visiting
Barkman, Luella	123 Orchard St.	"Budd"	Silence	Thumb Tack	Mystery Woman	Solitude
Barnes, Anita	156 Vassar Ave.	"Barnsie"	R. C. A. F.	U. S. Navy	Teacher	You Tell Us
Barto, Alverda	62 Houston St.	"Allie"	Sailors	Eddie	Photograph Operator	Played Records
Baumer, Edward	437 Avon Ave.	"Ed"	Gum	War	Pipe Smoker	Bought One
Bednar, John	276 Ferry St.	"Ben"	Music	Jazz	Mechanic	Struggled
Belewicz, Henrietta	48 Napoleon St.	"Henry"	WAACS	WAVES	Accountant	Tried to Get a Figure
Bers, Helen	50 Houston St.	"Shorty"	Love sickness	Ray	Singer	"When You Wore a Big Tulip"
Brown, Katherine	245 McWhorter St.	"Kathy"	Loneliness	Johnny	Actress	Strawberry Blonde
Burry, Helen	59 1/2 Brill St.	"Helen"	Absence	Handsome Teacher	Traut Officer	Stayed Home
Campbell, Eula	184 Pacific St.	"Bulahie"	Silence	Noise	Secretary	Worked
Caproni, Anthony	154 South St.	"Gary"	Homework	Graduation ? ?	Track Speedster	Fooled Us
Carovillano, Vivian	73 Garden St.	"Bert"	Chicken Chow Mein	American Food	Nurse	Went into Training
Carvalho, Jack	361 Walnut St.	"Zeke"	Band Leader	Jitterbug	Auto Mechanic	Bought a Ford
Ciccione, Marie	428 Orange St.	"Gay"	Short Stuff	Stretcher	Baby Doll	Winked
Colberg, Florence	353 Elm St.	"Wee Wha"	Howard	Marriage	Beautician	Loved Children
Colucci, Anne	345 Walnut St.	"Anne"	Imagination (wow)	Reality	Designer	Studied Petty
Coppola, Jerry	152 Polk St.	"Jim"	Girls	A Red Head	Life Guard	Always Crying
Corbett, Frank	659 S. 18th St.	"Corky"	Movies	Read Good Books	Doorman	Never Did Anything
Cuozzo, Marie	371 Chestnut St.	"Cuddles"	Glamour	Mask	Society Deb	Was Bored
Cuozzo, Mary L.	400 Chestnut St.	"Brenda"	Pigtails	Haircut	A WAAC	Grew Up
Cuzzolino, George	146 Van Buren St.	"Cuzzy"	Stripes	Jail	Lawyer	Nothing But The Truth
Dahmer, Arthur	127 Maine St.	"Red"	Navy	Scrubbing Decks	South Sea Islander	Discovered Island
Darlak, Marion	100 Garrison St.	"Nikki"	Men	Bachelor's Club	Cheer Leader	Always Yelling
DeJohn, Marion	76 Nichols St.	"Dee"	Football Players	Barringer	Wife	Hooked Him
DeLuca, Russell	210 Elm St.	"Russ"	Sadness	Girl	Machinist	Kept Brains Oiled
Demchuk, Daniel	554 Market St.	"Dapper"	Marines	Enlist	Marines	Bored with Life
Devone, Ralph	330 Elm St.	"T-bone"	Shyness	50 Brunettes	Own a Harem	Moved to India
DiCosima, Amelia	51 Nichols St.	"Millie"	Solitude	People	Dressmaker	Learned to Sew
Dominsky, Eleanor	141 Wilson St.	"Skinny"	Men	Man	Model	Saw it in the movies
Downey, Pearl	179 Emmett St.	"Pud"	Make-Believe Ballroom	March of Time	Having Babies	Got Hitched
Faynor, Elizabeth	132 Van Buren St.	"Beth"	Religion	Preaching	Missionary	Taught Sunday School
Fernicola, Marie	26 1/2 Warwick St.	"Feri"	Cakes	Bread	Nurse	Chloroformed Patients
Fredericks, Warren	220 Wright St.	"Fred"	Studying	Movies	Naval Officer	Liked WAVES
Garcia, Julia	319 Walnut St.	"Julie"	Giggling	Mr. Loughton's Jokes	Cupid	Fixed Dates
Gembarski, Jennie	406 Walnut St.	"Janet"	Straight Hair	Permanent	Housewife	Loved Homework
Gesumaria, Theresa	291 Jefferson St.	"Terry"	Downheartedness	Smiles	Secretary	Worked
Gindele, Albert	406 E. Kinney St.	"Sonny"	Sports	Homework	Bookkeeper	Knew Figures
Giordano, Arnold	123 Johnson St.	"Molecule"	Size	Growing Pills	Antique Collector	Drove Old Buick

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Girnius, Anthony	37 Barbara St.	"Tony"	Women	Meet Lana	Seaman	Rowing
Goncalves, Joseph	78 Jackson St.	"Joe"	History	Geography	Hard Worker	Kept Mind on Work
Gonzales, Valentino	189 Ferry St.	"Tino"	Blondes	Brunettes	Ball Player	Playing
Gorbosky, Rose	24 Paterson St.	"Ginger"	Singing	Bird Seed	Soloist	Sang Alone
Green, Abraham	116 Ferry St.	"Abe"	Shyness	Women	Draftsman	Won A Pen In Coney Island
Greene, Evelyn	123 Pennington St.	"Evie"	Quietness	Make a Racket	Opera Singer	Reached A High Note
Haid, John	84 Napoleon St.	"Johnny"	Drum	Sea Voyage	Sailor	Enlisted
Hermanski, Roman	263 New York Ave.	"Harp"	Pitcher for Yanks	Go to Work	Draftsman	Sharpened Pencils
Hofmann, Louis	71 Magazine St.	"Skinny"	Day Dreaming	Betty Grable	Hollywood	Married an Actress
Intrabartolo, Mildred	81 Elm St.	"Millie"	Silence	Noise	Preacher	Couldn't Decide
Kaczek, Adele	319 Ferry St.	"Delsey"	Chemistry	More Chemistry	Scientist	Mixed the Right Things
Kica, George	83 Kossuth St.	"Cap"	Popular Science	Esquire	Naval Officer	Dated Admiral's Daughter
Knapp, Evelyn	324 S. 20th St.	"Ev"	Marines	Tommy	Postmistress	Wrote Letters To Tom
Kozloff, Sonia	198 McWhorter St.	"Sonny"	Clothes	WAVES	Fashion Designer	Met Schiaparelli
Kremzner, Leon	162 Polk St.	"Leo"	Draft	Navy	Psychologist	English 8
Krypel, Joseph	408 Lafayette St.	"Joe"	Gob	Studying	Admiral	Scrubbing Decks
Krysiak, Frank	74 Ann St.	"Superman"	Girl Shy	Balloon Dancer	Baker	Always Loafing
Kurtinaitis, Fred	79 Jackson St.	"Kurt"	Foolishness	Steady Girl	Photographer	Bought a Camera
LaVerda, Anthony	11 Hensler St.	"Ducky"	Girls	Reading a Good Book	W.P.A.	Ambition
Lazarro, Joseph	349 - 16th Ave. (Irv.)	"Joe"	Shyness	Girls	Pharmacist	Knew his Chemistry
Leist, Leslie	28 Providence St.	"Les"	Bookkeeping	See Teachers	Physician	Enjoys Sight of Blood
Lewczak, Helen	49 Mott St.	"Helen"	Quietness	Noisy Pal	Library/Official	Kept Her Mouth Shut
Ley, John	29 Marne St.	"Johnny"	Shyness	Girls	Hermit	Always alone
Libertazzo, Rose	81 Garden St.	"Twinkles"	Doctor	New York	Air Line Hostess	Passed Out the Gum
Lisa, Catherine	339 Lafayette St.	"Kitty"	Operas	Movies	Nurse	Stayed Home Nights
Lopes, Edeline	97 Van Buren St.	"Eddy"	Carmen S.	A Stroll	Manicurist	Bit on Nails
Lopez, Mercedes	83 Prospect St.	"Jinx"	Swimming	Diving	Artist	Used a Brush
Luckshun, Joe	296 Chadwick Ave.	"Lucky"	Cooking	Rationing	Captain	K.P. Duty
Maksymiak, Tessie	59 Joseph St.	"Tess"	Laughing	Crying	Dancer	Saw Ballet Russe
Mancino, Ann	128 Prospect St.	"Smiles"	Marriage	Health Class	Mother	Loved Children
Marques, Hilda	68 Monroe St.	"Honey"	Sweaters	Dresses	Houswife	Married Young
Marsella, Laurence	382 Chestnut St.	"Larry"	FL 71Y	Tire Shortage	History Teacher	Ask Larry
Matulis, James	194 New York Ave.	"Gulliver"	Taking Candy from Babies	Reform Movement	Popeye's Understudy	Eating Spinach
Mauro, Raphael	320 Chesnut St.	"Rae"	Blushing	White Face Powder	Aviatix	Flew Around
McElroy, Mary Jane	95 Somme St.	"Irish"	Dirty Saddles	Clean Them	Telephone Operator	Always Said "Hello"
McGrath, Thomas	178 Fleming Ave.	"Tom"	Selling	Buying	Newspaper Owner	Selling Papers
Mitchell, Georgianna	14 Vesey Street	"Georgie"	Very Quiet	Say Something	Seamstress	Always Sewing
Morelli, George	232 Walnut St.	"Playboy Chip"	Glamour Boy	Wise Up	Junkman	Scrap for Defense
Mortellito, Peter	230 Walnut St.	"Doc"	Inventions	An Explosion	Undertaker	We Don't Know
Neri, Jeanette	14 Hanford St.	"Jean"	Bashfulness	Crowds	Filing Clerk	Learned the alphabet
Nobile, Jack	24 Nichols St.	"Jackie"	Bugle	Practicing	Band Leader	Playing Taps
Ottenstroer, Louise	171 Van Buren St.	"Sis"	Always smiling	Keep smiling	Nurse	Took care of children
Packowski, John	62 Joseph St.	"Patchy"	Bashful	Girl Friends	Man of Leisure	Went to College
Palfi, Adele	129 Johnson St.	"Pal"	Day Dreaming	Coast Guard	WAVE	To look after Coast Guards
Petras, Jean	125 Paris St.	"Jeanie"	Soldiers	Henry	Notary Public	Wrote letters to Henry
Pisapia, Filomena	82 Garden St.	"Phyllis"	Umbrellas	Sunny Day	Secretary	Made eyes at weatherman

Names	Addresses	Nickname	Malady	Cure	Fate	How they did it
Plinio, Louis	62 Adam St.	"Lou"	School	Get Out	Truck Driver	Inherited a baby carriage
PolICASTRO, Rocco	196 Warwick St.	"Rock"	Basketball	Tiddly-winks	Truant Officer	Was never on time
PolICASTRO, Rose	215 Elm St.	"Holly"	V. Monroe	More V. Monroe	Jitterbug	Hated waltzs
Porcelli, Jerry	179 New York Ave.	"Faithful"	Sadness	Girls	Poet	Wrote poems
Rabinowitz, Julius	168 Ferry St.	"Jules"	Insects	Citronella	War Correspondent	Joined A.E.F.
Reiss, Ann	79 Van Buren St.	"Ann"	Uniforms	Waiters	Radio Announcer	Ask Mr. Hecht
Rems, Beverly	169 Ferry St.	"Babe"	Bradley Beach	Florida	Chemistry teacher	By Spontaneous Combustion
Salvatore, Sam	188 Malvern St.	"Sal"	Records	More records	Tailor	Made the pants too long
Salvia, Marion	329 South St.	"Sal"	Bashfulness	Knowing More People	Teacher	Studied
Santucci, Fred	87 McWhorter St.	"Fred"	Skating	Fall	Asst. Dog-catcher	Palled with Valdes
Schilare, Irene	38 Kossuth St.	"Butch"	Model	Lorstan	Society deb	Looked like one
Schneider, Dorothy	133 Magazine St.	"Dottie"	Greg	Honeymoon	Roller Skater	Skated
Schneider, Norman	133 Magazine St.	"Banana"	Play	Work	Loafer	Went to E.S.
Schuray, Helen	662 S. 12th St.	"Honey"	Sweaters	Blouses	Historian	Miss Campion's Class
Sembrot, Dorothy	92 Ann St.	"Scotty"	Mickey	Baltimore	Waitress	Worked at Casey Jones
Shmurak, Martin	308 Peshine Ave.	"Marty"	Physics	Mr. Wilmot	Poet	Followed Sandburg
Simmons, Florence	63 Ann St.	"Flo"	Flirting	Deserted Island	Housewife	Got Married
Skidmore, June	29 Cedar Ave.	"Skippy"	Waltzing	Jitterbuging	Welder	Put things together
Skardzius, Florence	19 Napoleon St.	"Lottie"	Dancing	Shortage of Records	A WAAC	Ask Flo
Smith, Arthur	47 Houston St.	"Smitty"	Girls	Corner	"Playboy"	Did nothing
Sneider, Magdalen	47 Ann St.	"Mickey"	Eddie T.	Other Men	Comedienne	Foiled around
Somma, Mary	124 Clifford St.	"Mar"	Nervousness	Dr. Mill's Pills	Career Girl	Minded her own business
Speck, Hilda	362 Elm St.	"Specky"	Joe	A Date	Comedienne	Just Her Nature
Speziale, Anthony	32 Calumet St.	"Doc"	Chemistry	More chemistry	Doctor	Appeared like one
Stolowski, Vincent	124 Fleming Ave.	"Vin"	Girls	Join Bachelor's Club	Bugler	Never did anything
Strelecki, Florence	114 Pulaski St.	"Dimples"	Men	Try to get one	Flirter	Winking eyes
Strupas, Milda	28 Wilson Ave.	"Muscles"	Talking	Listening	Lady Bouncer	Socked everybody
Torben, Dorothy	9 Wheeler Point Rd.	"Tor"	Corny Jokes	Good Gags	Comedienne	Read "Esquire"
Truska, Dorothy	251 Walnut St.	"Angel"	Nice Figure	Suit of Armor	Model	Posed prettily
Uzzolino, Rosalind	248 Oliver St.	"Terry"	Football players	Barringer	Singer	"I Cry for You"
Valdes, August	90 Elm St.	"Pretzels"	Bad jokes	Red Skelton	Dog-catcher	Had long reach
Van Hise, Harold	35 Orchard St.	"Hal"	Dress	Dresses	Doctor	Studied First Aid
Veni, Mildred	298 E. Kinney St.	"Sandy"	Uniforms	Sailors	Salesgirl	Worked in 5 & 10
Verderese, Anthony	186 Chestnut St.	"Lover"	Singer	Listen to Records	Dancer	Wall Flower
Villani, John	18 Nichols St.	"Judge"	Loneliness	Betty Grable	Judge	Inheritance
Vivona, Anne	16 Barbara St.	"Ann"	Doctors	Dr. Kildare	Nurse	Played coy
Volpe, Marie	97 Nichols St.	"Volp"	Joe	Marriage	Housewife	Was Faithful
Walch, Arthur	123 Garrison St.	"Chick"	Being Nice	Doesn't need one	Editor	Delivered newspapers
Warren, Alberta	22 Somerset St.	"Lenoria"	Never sad	Kept Smiling	Pianist	Took Lessons
Weber, Michael	19 Fleming Ave.	"Yokum"	Silence	Lots of Noise	Hermit	Kept to himself
White, Clarence	176 Thomas St.	"General"	Clothes	Army	Business Executive	Slinging it
Wiatr, Wanda	15 Garrison St.	"Wan"	Blond Hair	Black Paint spill	Secret Service	Never said much
Wojciak, Helen	29 Brill St.	"Enie"	Lovesickness	J—	Dancer	Swung it out
Ziemian, John	305 Oliver S.	"Johnnie"	Dullness	Money	Psychologist	Knew his own mind
Zimmerman, June	563 S. 17th St.	"Junie"	Movies	Boy Friends	Secretary	Like Stenography
Zitarosa, Nicholas	84 Pacific St.	"Nick"	Talking	Adhesive Tape	"Playboy"	Wore "sharp" jackets

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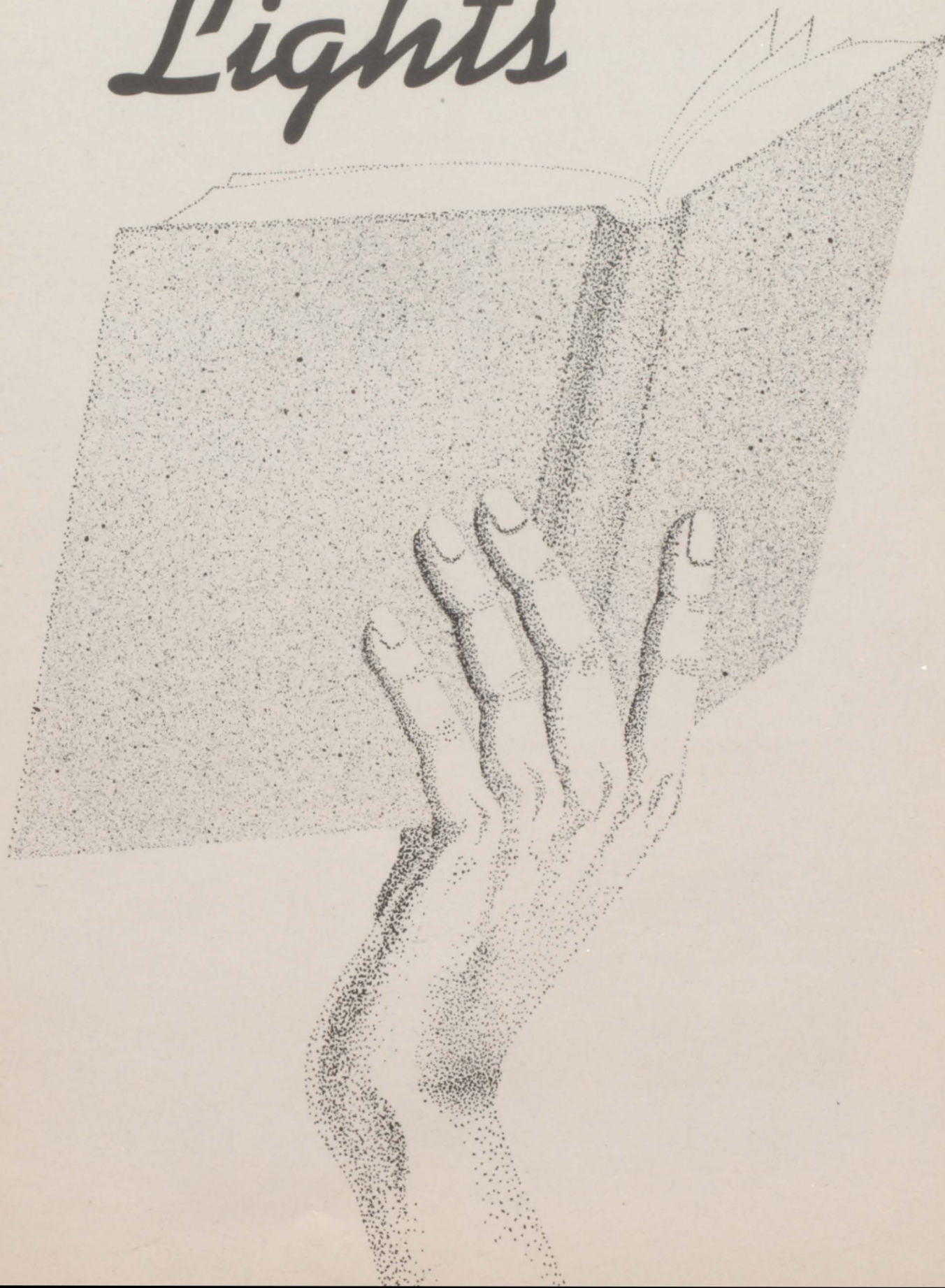
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Literary Lights



Excerpts from "The Jersey Times"

January 5, 1953.

I HAD left the editorial rooms of "The Jersey Times" without getting a chance to look at the complete set-up of the paper. What did my "Story" look like in print? Tony, the newsboy on the corner was yelling, "Extree, extree," so I bought one. I had a tender spot in my heart for Tony. After all, I had gone to high school with his mother, Hilda Marques. She got married a few months after graduation. Gosh, thinking of Hilda reminds me of the old high school gang. Why, that was all of ten years ago! I wonder what they're all doing now? Oh well, let's see what news the paper has. Wait a minute, what's this? Why, John Villani has just been elected D.A. What a coincidence, ten years ago we had a Villani in office. Maybe he'll be able to do something about that "ration-card" gang. I've heard that Albanese and Matulis are selling ration cards for everything from soup to nuts. In '43 it was just tires and gasoline, time certainly has changed. Albanese, Matulis, Marcella and Coppola are public enemies 1, 2, 3, and 4, respectively, in case you haven't heard.

The Waves and the Waacs have certainly kept up their activities even though the war is over. Here are some group pictures, one of the Waves and the other of the Waacs. And what a line-up of familiar faces. Helen Schuray, Captain of the Waacs, is shown with her corps, among them Marie Ciccone, Louise Ottenstroer, Peggy Cuzzo, Henny Belewicz and Helen Burry (and every one of them has a Mrs. before her name). Same goes for Dot Schneider, Captain of the Waves, and her corps, which consists of Mary "Brenda" Cuzzo, June Zimmerman, Alverda Barto, Helen Lewczak and Evelyn Knapp. Evelyn joined shortly after we graduated. I remember her boy friend was in the Marines and she wanted to be near to him. Now they're Mr. and Mrs.

Here's the society section with a picture of none other than that mischievous Dotty Torben. She, her husband and their four children have just returned from Florida where they spent the winter. Her children are awfully cute. Like mother like daughter if I may paraphrase. Dotty says that as soon as she learns how to count to five she's going to have another baby. Until then, the score's four.

Jean Petras, another of my classmates, has been entertaining at her home for her seventh wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Admiral and Mrs. Warren Fredericks (so, Anita Barnes was the right girl after all), Mr. and Mrs. George Rockhind (I suspected that Marie Fernicola would be Mrs. R. before long), Mr. Fred Santucci, (Fred still a bachelor???) , Lieutenant Arthur Dahmer, Philomena Pisappia, Lieutenant-Commanders George Kica and Louis Hofman, Hilda Speck, and last but not least, Vincent Stollowski. (He always was a "leader of men and a follower of women." At present he's free-lancing). Leave it to Jean to entertain in such a lovely way. Incidentally, I've heard that her little daughter looks just like her.

Wonder what's playing downtown? Let's see, page eight Proctor's has Helen Arbus and George Cuzzolino in "I Don't Want to Love Without You",

I've seen that, it's good too. Branford has Dorothy Truska in "Are Husbands Necessary?" She answers that question in reel life by "no", but in real life by "yes". She and Eleanor Dominsky were models in New York about four years ago but Dotty was tempted by Hollywood, Eleanor still prefers modeling and New York. The Mosque is advertising a concert with Evelyn Greene. Evelyn certainly went places with her lovely voice. The paper says that she was Marian Anderson's protege but I'm certain that Evelyn would have been successful, regardless. Jack Carvalho and his "Boogie Beaters" are at the Adams with Rosalind Uzzilino and Julius Rabinowitz doing the vocals. Danny Demchyk may start his own band soon, but until then he'll keep blowing for Jack.

Oops! I nearly dropped the sports section, and I simply must find out whether Milda Strupas won the National Swimming and Diving Championship. Nothing on this page except Mike "Muscles" Massessa, who practically murdered "dem bums". He's playing pro football now. Larry Marcella may join him if he can break away from the pen (and I don't mean the kind that carries ink, either!). I was looking for news about Milda, though, wasn't I? It's probably on the next page. Oh, yes, here it is. And she's won! She'll probably try out for the Internationals in a few weeks. I'm sure she'll win that, too. Milda always was a determined creature, wasn't she?

I've never read the financial page, but today's my lucky day, what with all the names and faces I'm coming across, so I guess I'll read it. Wow! That Wall Street typhoon, I mean, tycoon, Ralph Devone, has hit the million dollar mark. He and Secretary of the Treasury Arthur Walch are good friends. Many's the night the two sit at home together (Fort Knox) and count "their" gold.

Norman Schneider, editor of this paper, has written a very interesting editorial entitled "What This Country Needs is More Play and Less Work".

On the Womans' Page is a picture of four girls, two modeling the latest things, and they are the aforementioned Truska and Dominsky. The designers of these stunning ensembles flank the models and they are none other than the two Annes, Colucci and Vivone. They're mighty pretty numbers, too (I refer to both dresses and girls). Ann Colucci's latest book is now on the market. She seemed interested both in writing and fashions, so she compromised. The name of the book is "To Love or Not To Love."

The next page tells what Science is doing, especially Kaczek and Valdes. Adele and August always were interested in chemistry and each other, so the solution was wedding bells and lab experiments. They're doing wonders too, so it seems. They have just discovered that $C_3H_4(NH_3)_2Mg_2O_3H_2O + Ca_4A_7G_2Cl$, is soluble in water. Amazing, what?

Dr. Anthony Speziale is now in charge of the Goncalves General Hospital. It was named for its benefactor, Joe Goncalves. As I recall, Joe always did have a lot of money and always put it to good use. Leon Kremzner is the hospital's psychologist and contrary to what you'd believe he's doing a splendid job.

Joe Lazaro has just returned from his rocket flight to Mars. He designed and flew the ship all by himself. I don't want to brag but I always knew Joe would be a success, and his cute little wife agrees with me.

This advertisement rings a familiar note in my memory. "Faynor's Dancing School". Why, that's Betty of course, it seems that now that she's a success she wants to help other people in their career. It's funny, but I always thought that Betty wanted to be a missionary, but leave it to a woman to change her mind. Speaking of Betty reminds me of Irene Schilare, who has her own studio now. Her former training at Lorstan's Studio probably accounts for her present success in the field of photography.

Well, enough reading and recollecting for one evening. I've got to hurry home now and see how Beverly is making out, she's still working on an "easy-to-make" rubber tire. She's a scientist now you know. And a darn good one too!

She and I share a lovely apartment now and it may interest you to hear that Fred Kurt was the architect who planned our apartment building and the one next door, too. Adele Palfi and Kathy Brown were our Interior Decorators. They furnished our modern suite and it's positively stunning.

Today's my birthday and Beverly doesn't suspect that I know that she has planned a surprise party for me. I do hope she invites Gloria Arloff. Gosh, ever since Gloria started to act in straight drama on Broadway, she rarely visits us, but then, with a leading man like Martin Shmurak, why should she?

Before I leave I might add that Beverly is leaving me next month. She's going to be married to, - - - - yes, you've guessed it, one of the Quiz Kids!!

By SONIA A. KOZLOFF

Movie Titles for Seniors

"Bambi"	June Zimmerman	"A Gentleman at Heart"	Mr. Rosamilia
"Desperate Journey"	Florence Strelecki	"Lydia"	Dorothy Schneider
"Gulliver's Travels"	James Matulis	"Coast Guards"	Adele Palfi
"The Talk of the Town"	Helen Schuray	"Feminine Touch"	Dorothy Torben
"My Gal Sal"	Marion Darlak	"Born to Sing"	Evelyn Greene
"Calling Dr. Kildare"	Anthony Speziale	"Glamour Boy"	Warren Fredericks
"Meet John Doe"	Martin Shmurak	"Son of Fury"	Nick Zitarosa
"Pride of the Yankees"	Valentino Gonzalez	"Ziegfeld Girl"	Dorothy Sembrot
"Hurricane"	Elizabeth Faynor	"Sweetheart of the Fleet"	Alverda Barto
"Jungle Princess"	Julia Garcia	"Orchestra Wife"	Philomena Pisapia
"Strawberry Blond"	Gloria Arloff	"Little Nelly Kelly"	Theresa Gesumaria
"Take a Letter Darling"	Evelyn Knapp	"Flight Angel"	Magdalen Sneider
"Lucky Legs"	Jean Petras	"Road Agent"	Frank Krysiak
"Young and Willing"	Anita Barnes	"I Live on Danger"	Helen Arbus
"Cadet Girl"	Sonia Kozloff	"The Pied Piper"	Jack Carvalho
"Flight Lieutenant"	Milda Strupas	"Somewhere I'll Find You"	My Hero
"Woman of the Year"	Anne Colucci	"Girl Trouble"	Vincent Stolowski
"Between Us Girls"	The Girls January '43	"Big Street"	East Side's Corridors
"Tales of Manhattan"	Adele Kaczek	"Wings for the Eagle"	Rose Libertazzo
"Blondie Goes to College"	Katherine Brown	"Touchdown"	Carmen Albanese
"Miss Annie Rooney"	Mary Cuozzo	"Dancing Coeds"	Terry Uzzolino, Dee DeJohn
"The Male Animal"	Ralph Devone	"My Favorite Blonde"	Vivian Carovillano
"Bashful Bachelor"	Joseph Lazaro	"Ship Ahoy"	Cap Kica, Joe Krypel, Joe Luckshun
"My Son, My Son"	Mrs. Feinsod	"I Wanted Wings"	August Valdez
"They all Kissed the Bride"	The Boys January '43	"All that Money Can Buy"	Arthur Walch
"Juke Girl"	Mildred Veni	"Citizen Kane"	A sugar hoarder
"The Lady Has Plans"	Edelina Lopes		
"Lady Be Good"	Hilda Marques		
"Design for Scandal"	Class of January, '43		

Class History

WE had come to high school! Green as Scarlet O'Hara's eyes and not quite as beautiful! Whereas Scarlet may have been in a dream, we were in a nightmare that first week at East Side. The first crisis came when our home-rooms were assigned and we found many of our friends from elementary school there—(and we thought we had gotten rid of them!)

One day we discovered that many people went all the way around the second floor to get from Room 205 to 204. Those people were Freshmen. That same day we found out that only one door of Room 204 opened. A few of us did some homework. Suddenly, all of us were doing homework—it was the end of the term. Mr. Jay and Mrs. Feinsod organized our class in our second term. Not many people came to the first meeting but it was a beginning and most of us profited by it.

The second year found us minus the gauche manners of Freshmen, minus the naivete that made us obey rules of school traffic, and minus some classmates—who were still Freshmen. Mr. Jay left, Mr. Cavicchia taking his place. Now our class was really a growing concern, with members paying dues and—well, anyway, members. Many in our class discovered the pleasure and benefit to be derived from the various clubs and athletic organizations. Latent talents were also discovered in our classmates.

In our third year the class gave dances and we feverishly hounded other pupils to buy tickets. Moreover, we put on a vaudeville show in the Auditorium that was really a whoperoo! Major Bowes has nothing on us! House jammed to capacity. Although it wasn't needed, talent was brought in from outside the school and the show really went over.

At the beginning of our Senior B term we elected Carmen Albanese president, Anne Colucci vice-president, James Matulis treasurer and Eleanor Dominsky secretary. Mrs. Feinsod was absent for the last part of our third year and the beginning of the fourth. Came our prom! Came scenery. The girls were working busily making pretty paper flowers out of—well, making pretty paper flowers stop. The day before the event many worked hard in the gym and Mr. Cavicchia worked harder. Finally, the night of the prom! Mrs. Feinsod came with her husband and with the news that it was a boy!

The Senior A's held the "Rec" and "a good time was had by all". At last! And I don't mean the song! Oh, didn't you know? We were Seniors—with a capital "S". Now was the time for us to "recognize" the lowly 4B's. At the "Rec", dignified and lofty Senior A's and teachers (a few) and—yes, the 4B's ate lollipops and looked very cute. There was a bit of difficulty in our last term between the class and the advisers, Mr. Rosamilia having replaced Mr. Cavicchia who had gone "to the wars". Later everything straightened itself out and went very smoothly. Our last class officers were Warren Fredericks president, Anne Colucci vice-president, Arthur Walch treasurer and June Zimmerman secretary. We look forward to getting out of high school and yet we'll be very sad to leave. I wonder where we will be ten years from now! * * * * *

—BEVERLY REMS

The Outsider

A DEEP voice boomed out, "Last call for Senior Pole vault, Center and Dickens High Schools."

The eight contestants lined up, and one after another shot down the eighty yard runway, jammed their bamboo poles into the ground, rose gracefully and majestically toward the heavens and then, with a twist and a turn, dropped lightly down to earth.

Yes, it was easy,—in the beginning. But that was because the bar was only up to ten feet. But then as each man cleared ten feet, it was raised to ten feet two inches, then four inches, eight inches, eleven inches and finally eleven feet! It was here that the test really began. There were but three contestants left, two from Dickens High and one from Center High.

Al Johnson and Pete Smart were Dickens' star vaulter and both had gone twelve feet three inches in their trials. Pierre Michel was Center's only hope but he had not much of a record. True, he had done twelve feet five inches in one of his trials but that probably was a freak jump. Why, the county record was twelve feet six inches. Ha! Imagine a nobody breaking the county record.

What the Dickens High rooters and contestants didn't know was that Center High had not yet accepted the Michel boy as one of them. You see, he was a refugee from France and most of the school still considered him an outsider. What nobody but Pierre knew was that he was going to make them accept him by setting a new record. He wasn't positive he could do it but he could certainly try.

"Al Johnson of Dickens High first", the voice boomed. Johnson was good and Pierre knew it. He took his time about everything. He didn't like the eighty yards he was allotted so he walked down to the sixty yard marker and took his starting stance. He even waited a minute or two before he started. But then down he sprinted, increasing his speed with every yard and then with a quick thrust he was up—and over. Peter and Pierre also made the jump, although Pierre grazed the bar and nearly toppled it over. Then the bar was raised to twelve feet two inches. Al cleared that at his first try. His teammate, Smart, after exceptionally good runs down the runway, crashed into the bar at his first two efforts and then, timing his jump as best he could, sailed up for a third time. As he cleared the bar he gave a twist on top in such grace and form as is rarely seen. However, just as he started his descent, his foot knocked off the bar and he was disqualified. Smart's disappointment was so great he cried. Pierre was sorry for him but then anxiety filled his heart as he realized he was next. Overanxiously he ran down the path; then, realizing the folly of not timing himself, he stopped and walked back, chiding himself for having thrown away his first chance. Back at the start he set his pole and began his stride, making sure his timing

was correct. Faster and faster, steadier and steadier. Up! Oh, how good it felt to go up—and over. Yes, he was over. However, only a few students cheered, and Pierre, despite his triumph, was downcast. A roar went up. Pierre turned. The bar was being raised to twelve feet seven and a half inches! Pierre's blood froze but he was glad to note that Al wasn't any too steady himself.

"Al Johnson and Pierre Michel are to attempt a county record in the pole vault." This time the voice wasn't so booming, as even the announcer felt the tension in the air.

"Al Johnson of Dickens first."

Al strolled around for a few moments to steady himself and then strode to the sixty yard starting line. Down the runway he sped, his legs churning like a windmill. Up he sailed. Was he going to clear it? Silence reigned. Yes, he was! Oh, no-o. A deep sigh went up as Al's pole got in his way and prevented a clear break-a-way.

Now everyone was standing. A pin could be heard dropping, the silence was so great.

"Pierre Michel of Center High."

As he walked to the eighty yard marker the entire student body broke out into a great cheer and Pierre realized they were cheering for him. Yes, for him. There are some that say there were tears in his eyes as he took his stance but there is no verification.

Pierre's legs began to open up as he sped down the runway and he thought of his mother back in France. If she could see him now she would indeed be very proud.

He couldn't hear the cheers of the crowd after that for he was keeping his mind on his pace. Down he streaked, ever faster. Then, at the last possible moment, he slammed his pole into the ground and felt himself rise as if he were a bird. There was one second of peace as Pierre thrilled to the cool air enveloping him. Then, with a quick kick, and a twist, he threw his pole from him and vaulted over the bar. Before his feet touched the ground he knew he had made a new record.

Then Pierre couldn't think clearly. First everyone gathered around him and cheered. Then they lifted him on their shoulders. He wanted to cheer too but his words stuck and he could only smile. Pierre couldn't see how Johnson made out in his other two attempts, but he was later told that when Johnson saw the ease with which he had cleared the bar the strain was too much and he couldn't quite make it.

That night Pierre cried himself to sleep for happiness. He was "one of the gang".

THE END



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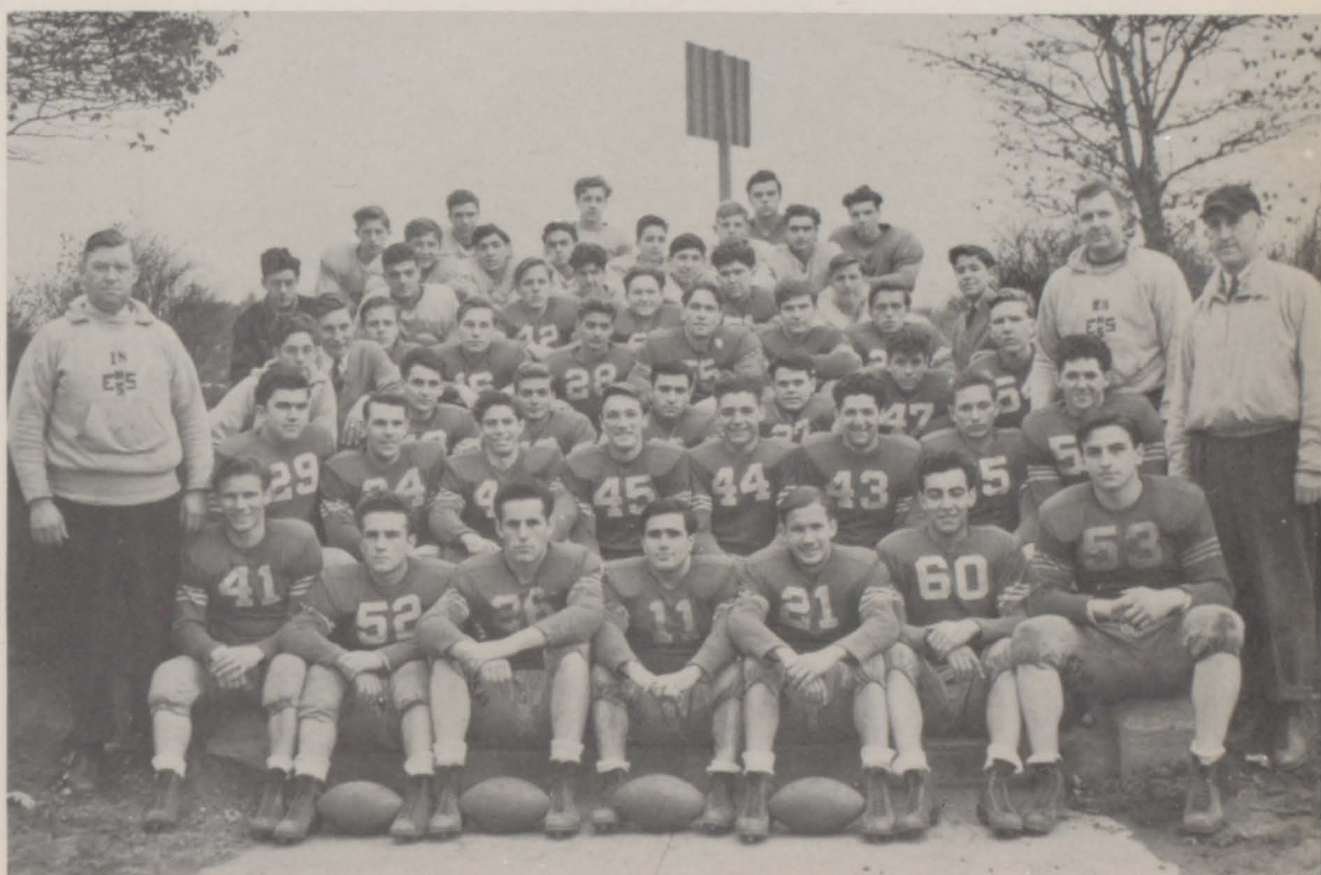
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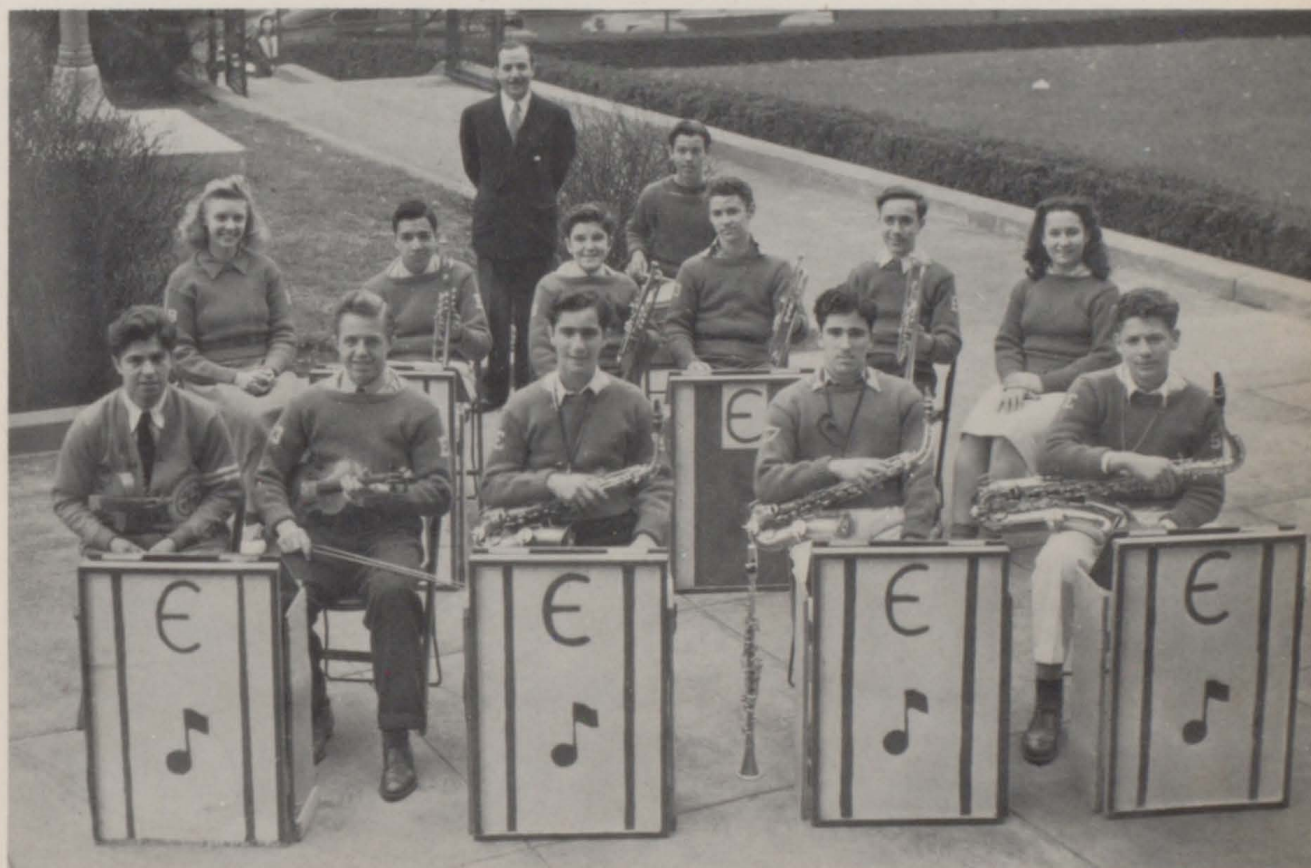
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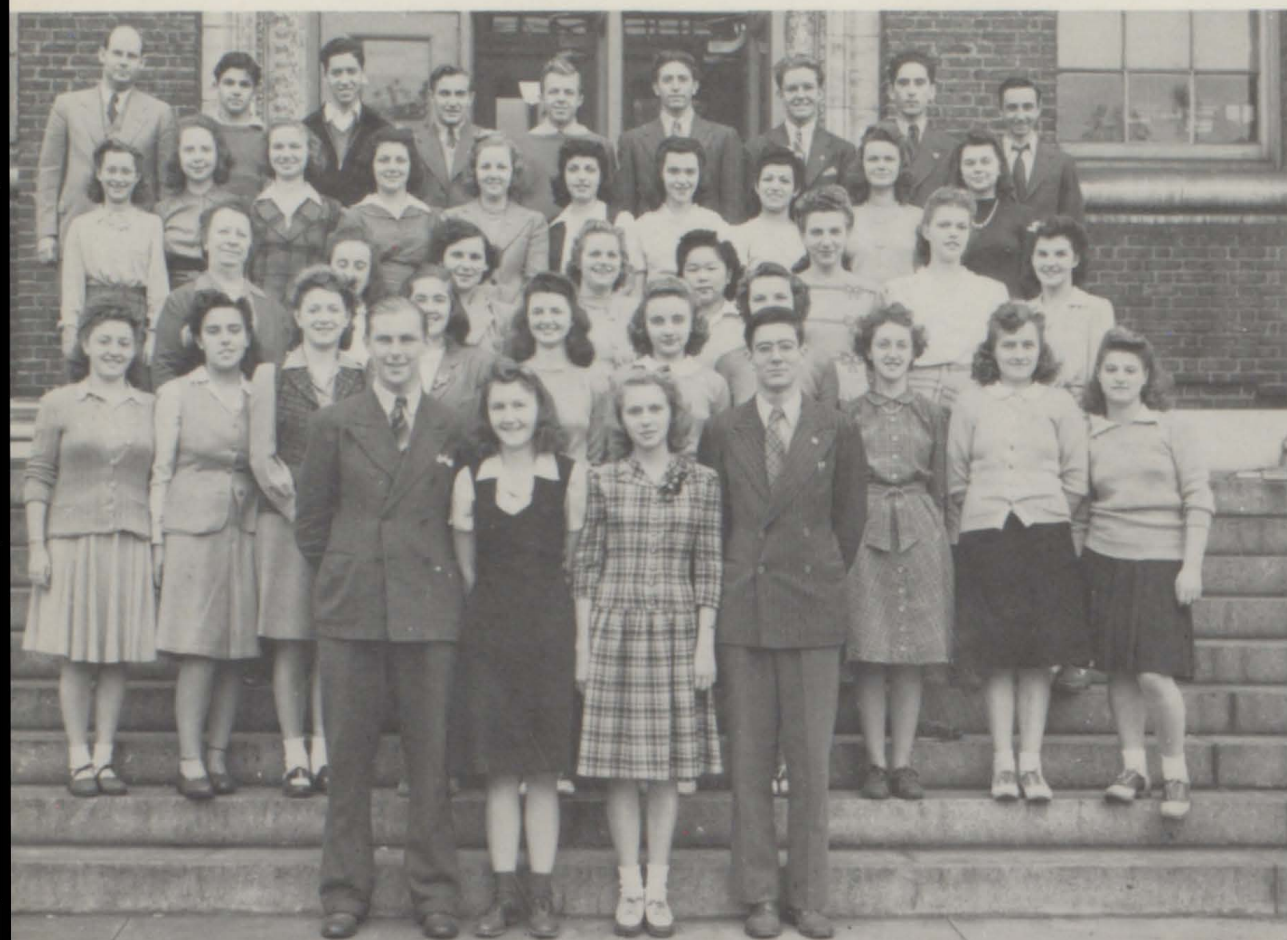
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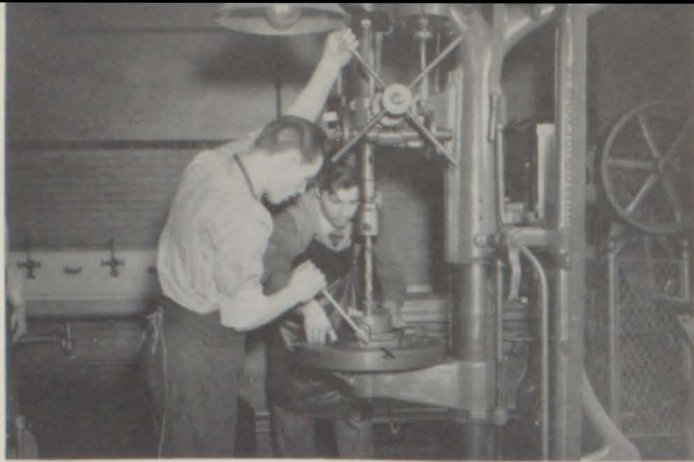


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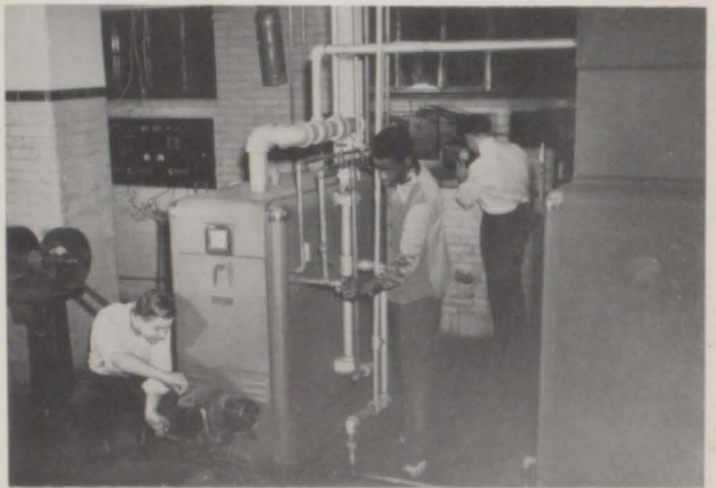
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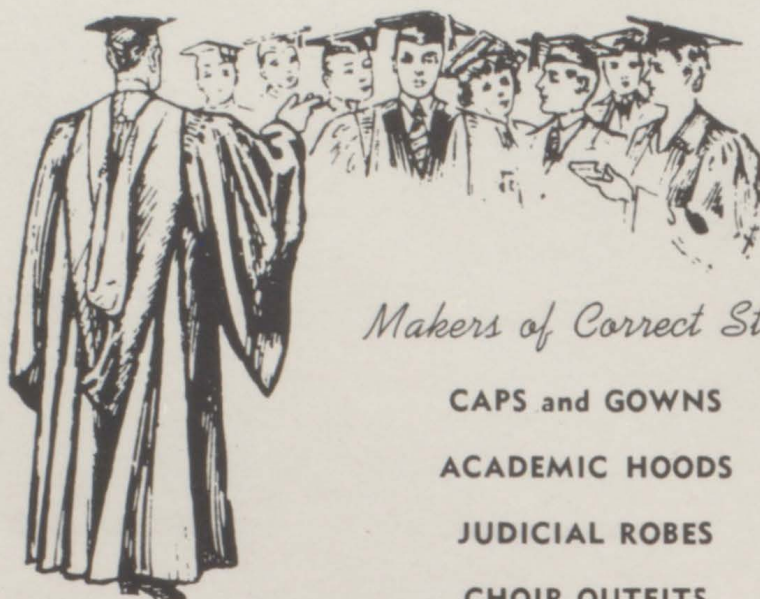


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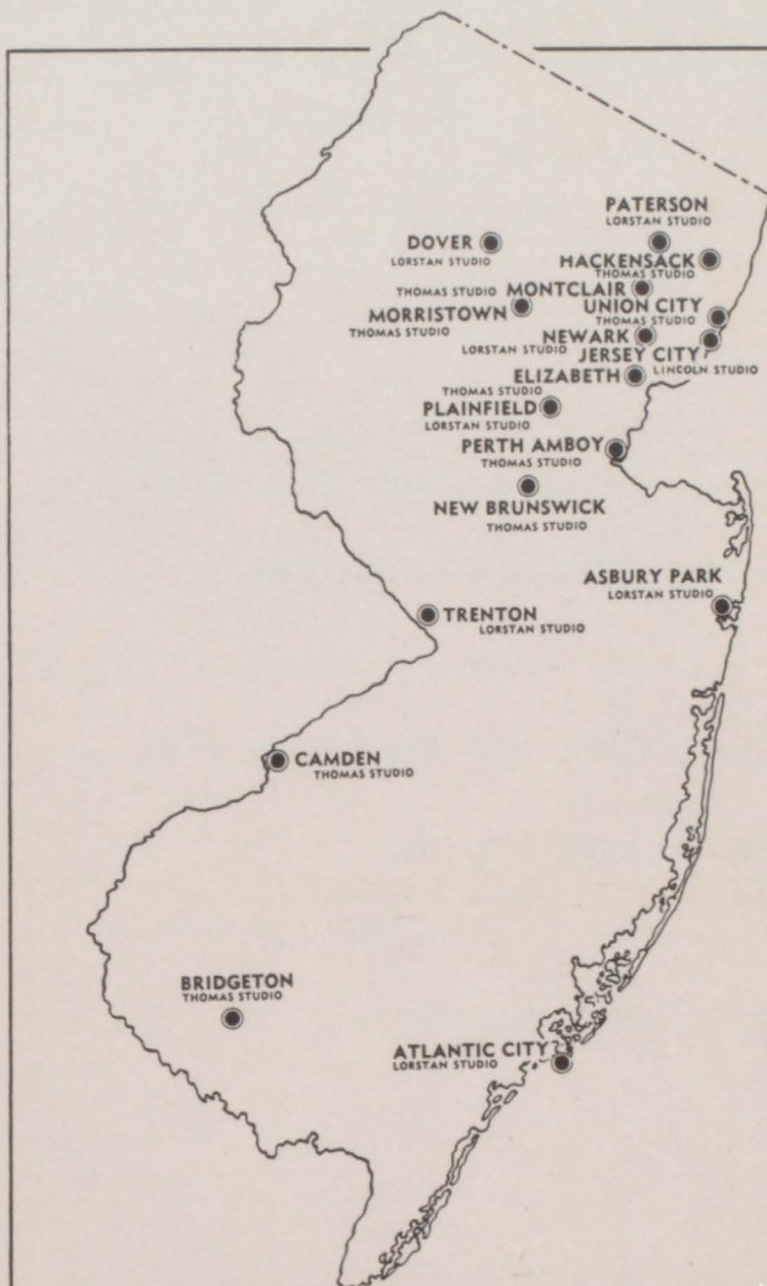
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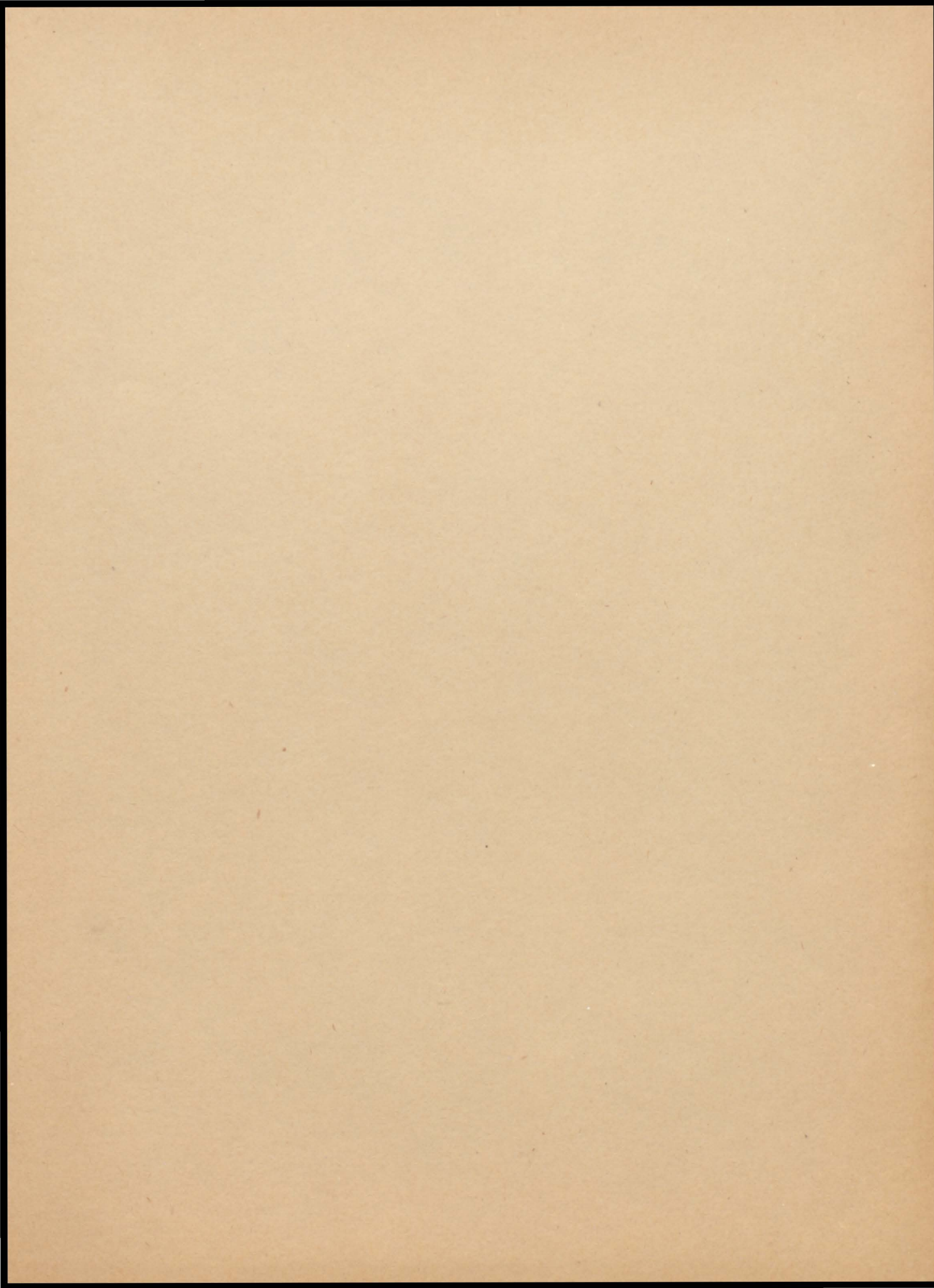
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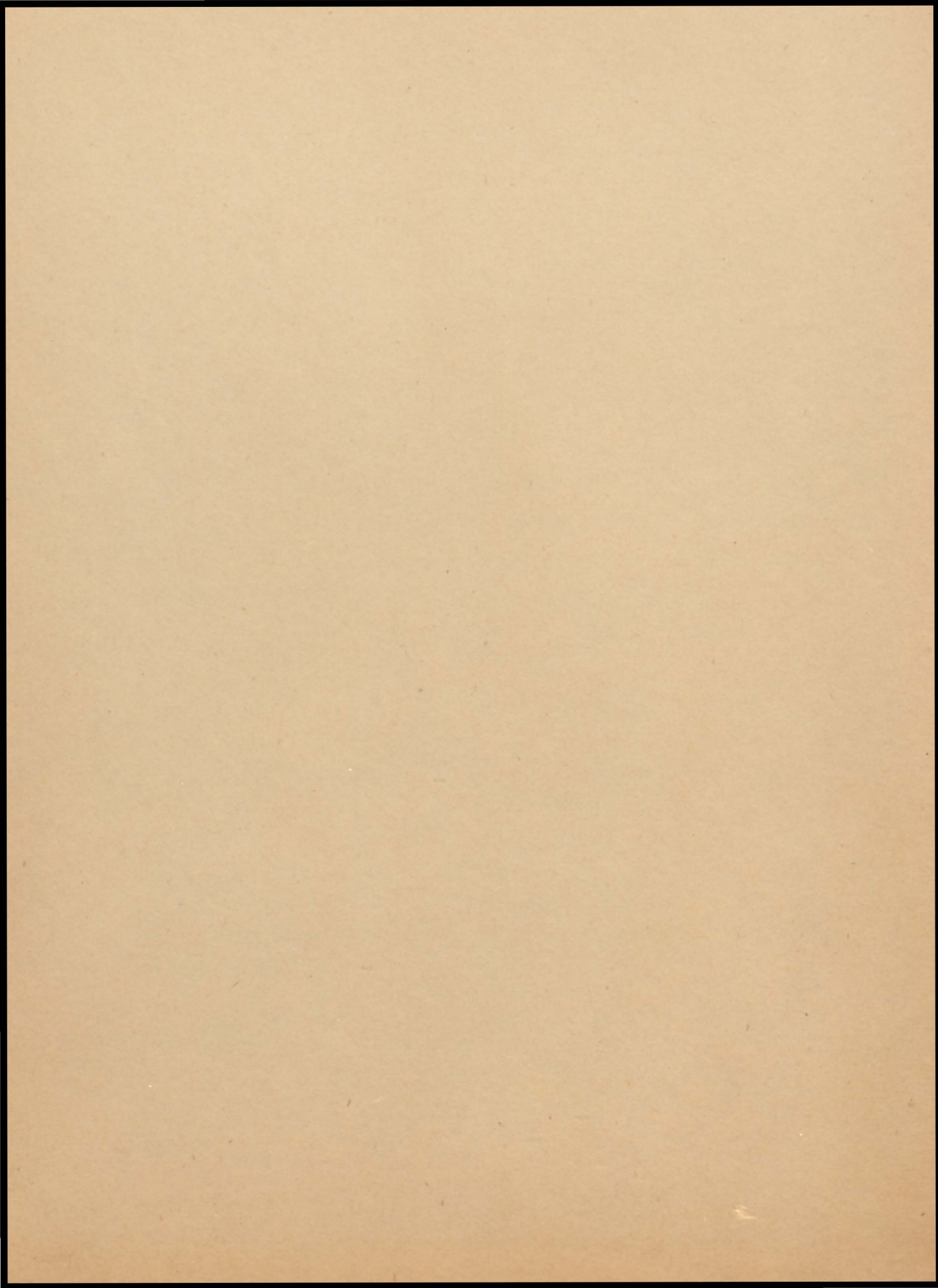
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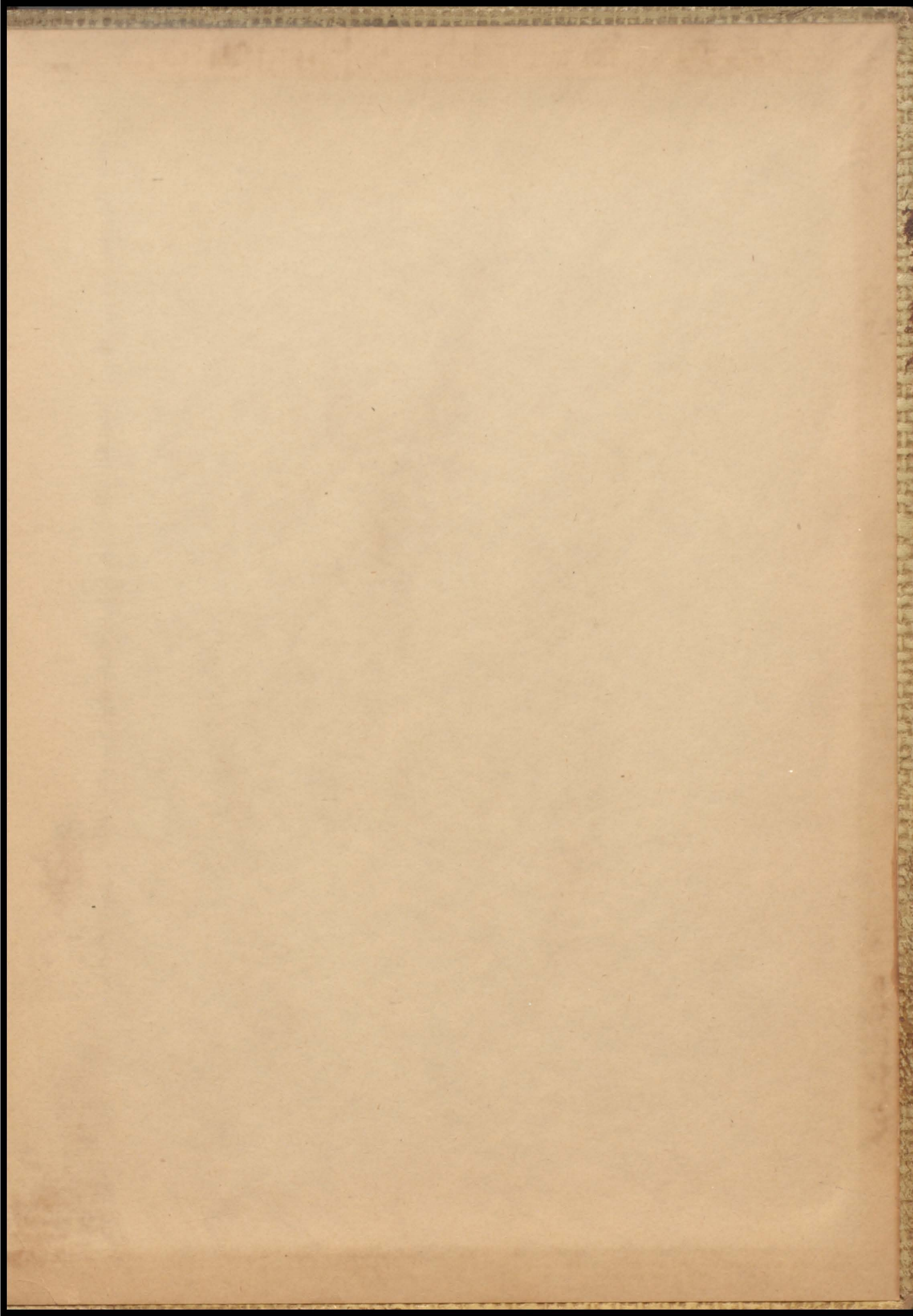
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